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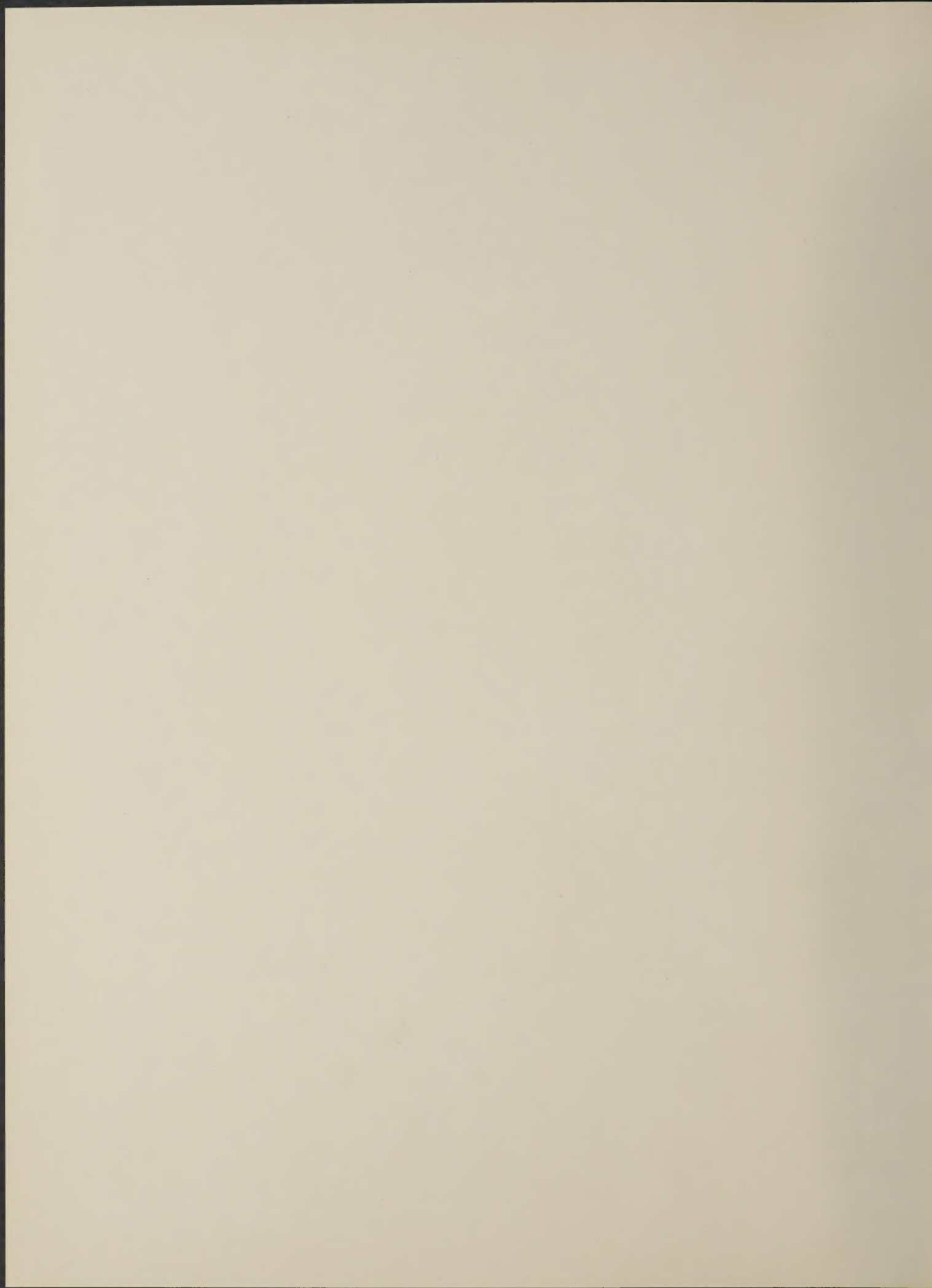
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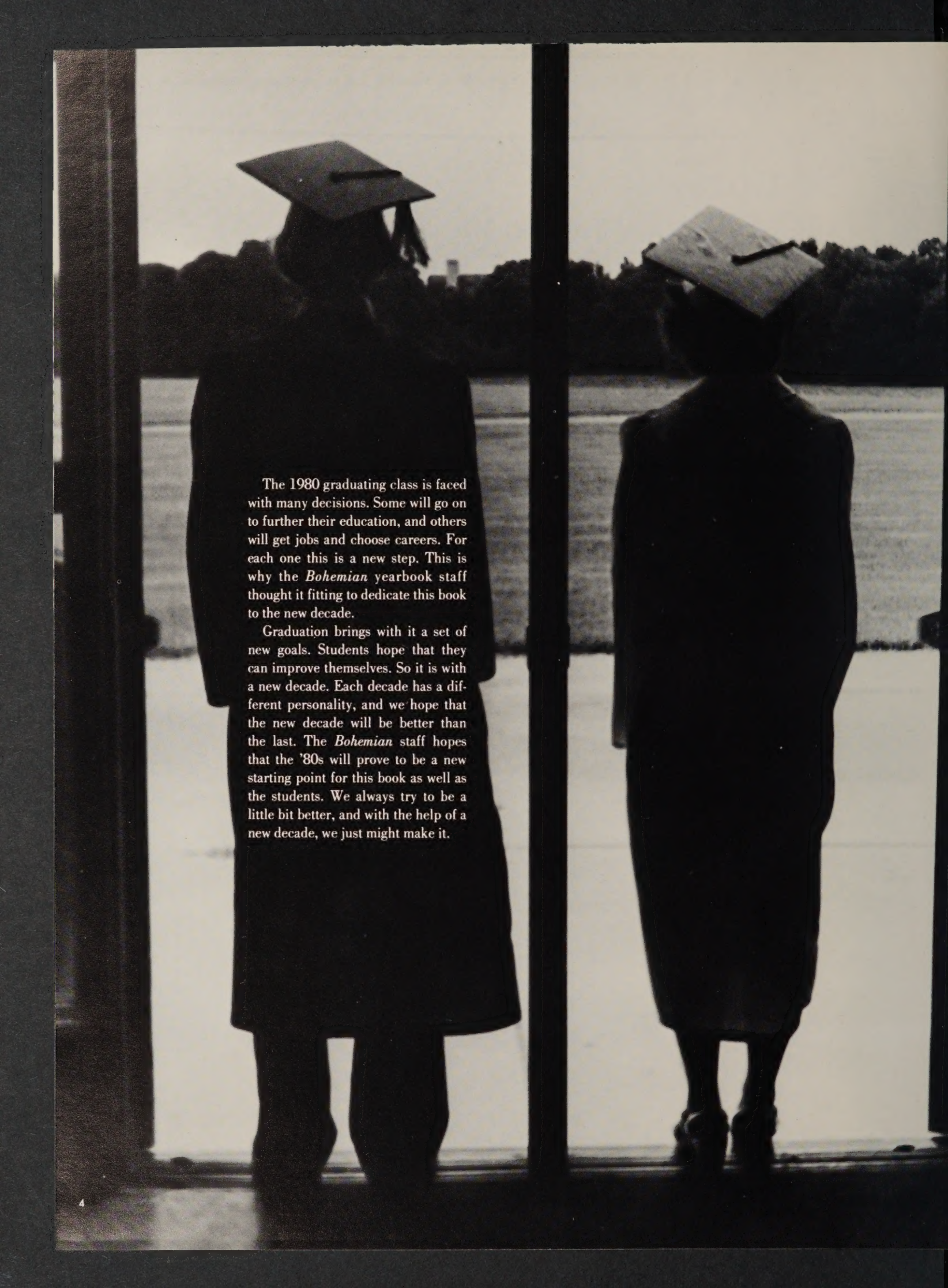
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for all the goodness
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the great times will be
at B.M.H.S. Good luck
in the future and every
thing you do!
Thanks for all the help
you gave me when I
couldn't catch on!...!
Take care
Your always
Celia
82" #1*



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A black and white photograph showing two graduates in silhouette, standing on a balcony or walkway and looking out a large window. They are wearing graduation caps and gowns. The window looks out onto a bright, possibly overexposed outdoor scene with some trees and a body of water visible in the distance. The graduates are positioned on either side of a vertical window frame.

The 1980 graduating class is faced with many decisions. Some will go on to further their education, and others will get jobs and choose careers. For each one this is a new step. This is why the *Bohemian* yearbook staff thought it fitting to dedicate this book to the new decade.

Graduation brings with it a set of new goals. Students hope that they can improve themselves. So it is with a new decade. Each decade has a different personality, and we hope that the new decade will be better than the last. The *Bohemian* staff hopes that the '80s will prove to be a new starting point for this book as well as the students. We always try to be a little bit better, and with the help of a new decade, we just might make it.

A LOT OF CLASS FOR A SMALL SCHOOL





Bertina F. Allen

"Bert" says she is very nice and has a good sense of humor. In ten years she would like to be traveling around the world with Duvill. Outside of school, she coached the Cecilton Bears Cheerleaders'. If she could change one thing at Bo, it would be half of the teachers. She liked basketball and softball most at Bo. After graduating, Bert says she plans to go to Technical school.



Lori A. Allen

"Pickle" says that she is very unique and burnt out. If she could change one thing at Bo it would be to put a roof over the smoking lounge and allow students to go home for lunch. In ten years Lori would like to have a place of her own, holding down a good job and keep on partying. Pep Rallies, lunch and snow days, were her favorite activities at Bo. With a million dollars she would buy a Rolls Royce, take a trip to Hawaii, and party on!



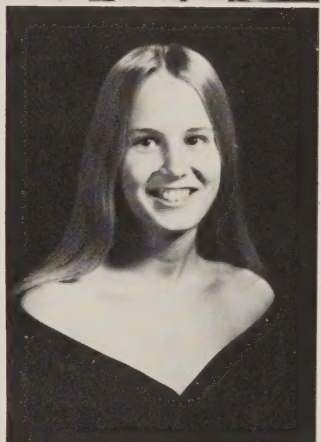
Robert Armstrong

"Bobby" says that he is very short tempered. In ten years he would like to be married, have a good job and have a couple of kids. With a million dollars, he would buy a car and put the rest in the bank. Right now, Bobby works at Windfield Farms on the VIC program. Baseball is what he most enjoyed at Bo, he would like more senior privileges.



Lisa K. Aronson

"Lisa" would like to be laying back for a moment of relaxation, sipping on a double shot of Jack Daniels while an Eagle soars above her in ten years. Right now though, she works at Fashion Bug in Elkton. Lisa describes herself as very crazy and philosophical with a million dollars, Lisa would buy a Schooner, build a house in the mountains and invest what is left in jewels.



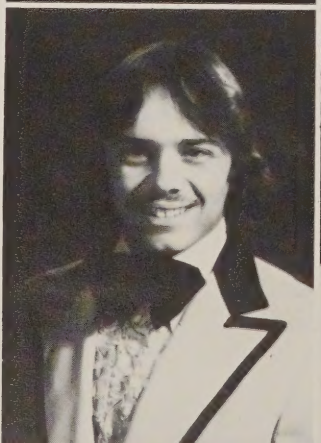
Kathleen Louise Atkinson

If "Kathleen" had one thing to change at Bo Manor it would be to let the students have music while they eat their lunches. Kathleen says she is very short. In ten years she would like to be married to Delbert Loveless and have a family started. The activities she liked best at Bo were putting on the play in Ms. Bairs' Theater Arts class and softball. She has received certificates in both softball and field hockey.



Deborah Lee Balzer

"Little Friskies" says she is really quiet until you really get to know her. In ten years she would like to be married and have two little boys. She is in the VIC program and works at Vonnies' Farm Market in Kennedyville. She also goes to CCC and takes up psychology, sociology and medical terminology, part time. She most enjoyed Theater Arts and Field Hockey.



Bob Biggs

"Slick" says in ten years he would like to play bad guitar in a Rock-n-Roll band. Outside of school, he belongs to the Beer Can Boys. Slick describes himself as *wild!* With a million dollars, he would buy a Chevy van, get a case of Captain Jack and cruise down to Florida. The activities he most enjoyed at Bo were football and the parking-lot parties. If he had one thing to change about Bo Manor it would be to have free time when you can talk to other people.



William Biggers

Isaac Spencer Blevins, III

"Skip" says he is a very great, terrific, modified, excellent, burnt out, and loveable guy. His favorite activities at Bo were drinking in the boys' room and especially, very especially, early graduation. His hardest class was Ms. Blazie's VIC class, (just kidding Ms. Blazie — How much is a penny worth?) His goal of his senior year is to "burn this place down"! In ten years Skip would like to be lounging and trying to figure out what in the world he accomplished after 12 years of school.

Teresa A. Blevins

"Terry" says she is very exuberant. In ten years Terry says she'd like to be single, wealthy, and having a good time. If she could change one thing about Bo Manor it would be the attitudes of both the faculty and the student body. Ms. Coulter's classes and the sports practices and games are what Terry's enjoyed most. She had the hardest time getting along in Mr. Sheaffers U.S. History class, because of his philosophies. The most important goal she set out to accomplish in her senior year was to be inducted into Honor Society. After graduation Terry plans to go to Washington College and major in commercial advertising.

Mary Lou Bolton

"Mary Lou" says in ten years she would like to be making lots of money as an accountant. Mary Lou described herself as very confused. With a million dollars she would buy a new silver Celica and put the rest in the bank to collect interest. The activities Mary Lou liked best were sports. She received an award in softball. Her most important goal as a senior was not to take any exams.

Kim E. Boyer

"Slick" says he is very tall, dark, and handsome, with a million dollars he would buy a new car, a house and some women. The activities he enjoyed most at Bo Manor were basketball games and pep rallies. He hoped to accomplish at least one excellent report during his senior year.

Julia Lynne Brock

"Brock" says in ten years she would like to have a full time job and also be happily married to Scott. She says she is very talkative because she can never seem to keep her mouth shut at any time. With a million dollars she would buy a brand new car and a trailer for Scott and herself to live in, and enjoy the remaining money.

Janine Marie Brown Park

"Janine" says that in 10 years she would like to be living with Frenchie on an island in the South Seas. She says she is very together and down to earth. With a million dollars she would buy a small airplane, get her pilot's license, and start her own business. Janine has had the hardest time getting along in Gym because it's hard to dress in a locker room that is 32° F.

Chris Bullock

"Chris" calls himself the "Phantom Joker." He says that he is very DAZED and CONFUSED. During his forced imprisonment at Bo Manor he enjoyed Theatre Arts, Drama, and Art the most because Ms. Bair and Mr. Dennis seem to know how to get the point across. His most important goal set to accomplish by the end of his Senior year is to keep his insanity a secret until after he gets his diploma.

Jimmy Caleb

"Jimmy" calls himself "Long Legs." He studies Auto Mechanics at Vo Tech. He has enjoyed both Wood Shop and Metal Shop at Bo Manor.





Tena Marie Caleb

"Tena" says in 10 years she would like to have a steady job and be happily married to Greg. If she had one thing to change about Bo Manor it would be to have central heating and air conditioning. At Bo Manor she has mostly enjoyed her Psychology class. The event of the 70's she mostly enjoyed was going to Florida to Disneyworld. Her favorite movie of the 70's was "The One Who Flew Over the Cookoo's Nest."

Dawn Marion Caleo

"Dawn" calls herself "Pokie." With a million dollars she would buy a Trans-Am and use the rest of the money for gas so she could be able to run it. At the beginning of the year she worked at Zurich Corp; she presently works at John Holmes Yacht Broker. She's had the hardest time in Mr. Gregory's Personal Typing Class because she said "type fast" and her fingers said "no." She would like to go to school in Delaware to be a beautician.

Mike Carrol

Frank E. Carter

"Frank" calls himself "Stud" and "Jerry Lewis." He took refrigeration, plumbing, and heating in Vo Tech. He would like to change the turn outs for wrestling and school spirit. He has not had trouble in any class because he got along with the teachers and fellow students. He received awards of a certificate for the Youth Energy Debate and a Varsity Letter for Wrestling.

Constance Sue Carpenter

"Connie" says that if she had a million dollars, she would go on a long trip and buy a new car and motorcycle. Her hardest class has been Physics because of all the information that must be remembered. Her most important goal has been to keep her twelve years of perfect attendance. She plans to go to the Nursing School of Wilmington and become a nurse.

Concetta E. Carroll

"Cetta" has enjoyed the basketball and football games. She has also enjoyed Typing because Mr. Gregory was a person who really understood her. If she could change something about Bo Manor, it would be to rebuild the school and change the attitudes that the students have for each other. After graduation she would like to go to Job-Corps and work with retarded children.

Joseph Clarence Francis Christie

"Joe" calls himself "Animal." Fitting isn't it? In 10 years he would like to be a sex symbol. He studied Auto-mechanics at Vo Tech. He would like to change just about everything except Ms. Cullen and Ms. Bair. With a million dollars he would invest in himself. His most important goal he set to accomplish was to run the school; and he almost did it.

Jeffrey Scott Cunningham

"Jeff" calls himself "Ted." In 10 years he hopes to be involved professionally in music, make lots of money, and be very happy with his life. With a million dollars he would find the best and fastest way to turn one million into 10 million and promptly do so. He has enjoyed the dances a few years ago. He is also grateful for his chance to sing at the Sweetheart's Ball '79. It is a memory he'll undoubtedly never forget. He has had the hardest time getting along in the elective gym classes, because they use the same program every year.

Mike Cupeto

John H. Cushing

John Cushing says that with a million dollars he would just sit back and enjoy it. In his spare time he likes to race motorcycles. If he could change anything about Bo Manor he would blow it up and build a new one. To further his education he is going to Florida to study motorcycle mechanics.

Melissa J. Dawkins

Melissa Dawkins calls herself "Messy Missy." In 10 years she would like to be working as a veterinarian assistant. She would like to change the lack of respect on the part of the students toward the teachers. With a million dollars she would build a sanctuary for wild animals and buy "No Hunting" signs. She would like to go to Chesapeake College and go into the field of animal behavior and zoology.

Sherri Sue Dean

Sherri Dean calls herself "Shortcake." In 10 years she would like to be a truck driver. If she could change anything about Bo Manor she would like to place a roof over the smoking lounge. She describes herself as ambitious. She has had the hardest time in Mr. Sheaffer's class because she had him for three years and you can only stand so much.

Gerald David Dailey

Jerry Dailey calls himself "Dailey." In 10 years he would like to be living it up. He studied Industrial Electricity at Vo Tech. He describes himself as enjoyable. With a million dollars he would Raise Hell! His most important goals are to graduate and to take out Lisa L.

Allen Porter Davis

Allen Davis calls himself "Porter." In 10 years he would like to be making a lot of money and not be tied down. He described himself as lazy. He studies A.P. Calculus at Perryville. He works at Cecilton Fire Co.

Mona Lisa Dersh

Mona Lisa Dersh calls herself "Derskin." Her major goal set to accomplish before the end of her senior year was to learn to control her temper. She plans to attend Findlay College in Ohio and go into the Air Force. In ten years she would like to be very well established with a very highly appraised farm. She hopes to continue playing field hockey and softball in her spare time.

Mark Durrett



Tom Dusaman

Kim Dyson

"Kim" calls herself "Dy." She has studied Horticulture at Vo-Tech. With a million dollars she would help out her family. She would travel, buy a Trans-Am, and pay her way through college. If she could change something about Bo Manor she'd like to get heaters to heat the whole school and air-conditioning. She would change it so that we could go to homeroom instead of the cafeteria. She plans to go to the Bauder Fashion College in Miami, Florida.

Joan Eder

"Joan" says she is shy and quiet . . . until she gets to know you. She has mostly enjoyed Fun Nite, basketball games, dances, and field hockey. With a million dollars she would buy a Camaro Rally Sport, put the rest in the bank and live off of the interest. Her most important goal is to miss as many days as she could and still get early graduation.

Owen Edwards

"Owen" says he spends most of this time outside of school, by trying to have a good time. He says that living in Cecil County makes this very difficult. He would like to build a middle school to get rid of the 7th and 8th graders, because he is tired of dodging the little munchkins on their way to lunch. He describes himself as picky since he doesn't like imperfection.

Darlene Kim Engrav

"Dar" says she is very easy going and has a bad temper at times. The things she liked best at Bo were pep rallies, decorating doors and bulletin boards and Mr. Dennis' class at times. With a million dollars she would pay off the many bills and start to live in luxury. In 10 years Darlene would like a lot of money and be married, with at least one kid.

Mike Evans

Michael Wayne Farrow

"Spike" says he wants to be a rock'n roll star in 10 years. With a million dollars he would buy real estate in Columbia. His goal for his senior year is to be a drummer in a rock band. "Spike" worked at Holly Hill Farms on the senior VIC program. He had the hardest time in Chemistry and Alg. II Trig. due to the fact he didn't care. After graduation "Spike" will be studying Business Administration at Wesley College.

Tony Fields





Michael Evan Fish

"Mickey" says he is a procrastinator. If he could change one thing at Bo Manor it would take ten cases of dynamite. His most important goal was to achieve higher than 50% attendance. If Mickey could have a million dollars, he would buy a Corvette, a house on the beach at Ocean City, and invest the rest in gold.

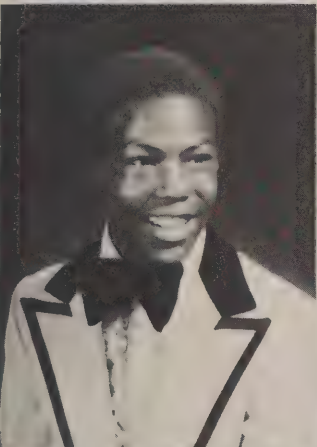
Sidney Ford



Kathryn A. Fretz

"Fritzie" says she is a quiet person so everyone thinks. She loved art class more than anything. To her, enjoying life and having fun is everything. In ten years Fritzie would like to have her own beauty shop, married to Gary with two children and living on a 20 acre farm. With a million dollars she would buy Mr. Dennis a cheese and cracker shop or sub shop and use the rest for her future plans.

Thomasina Garnett



Danny Cassaway

Connie Marie Gooden

"Squirrely" says she is a person who likes to joke around but can be serious too. She likes to be creative when possible. In 10 years she wants to have a career as an airline stewardness and have her own place. With a million dollars she would buy a big house and decorate it in Elizabethan or modern style.



Tracy Ann Goudy

"Tracy" says she is very loud and naughty. In 10 years from now, she would like to be working because she likes to. If she could change one thing about Bo Manor it would be to be able to go to lockers between classes. Her most important goal of her senior year is to graduate.

Donnie Graham

Mary Graham

"Mar" would like to be married and still be living life to the max in ten years. She says she is very forgetful and with a million dollars she would travel, spend some and save the rest. She has most enjoyed the basketball and soccer games and fun night.

Paul James Gregson

"Prim" says he is very crazy and a push-over for any girl and one hell of a partier. With a million dollars he would buy a cabin, or 4-wheel drive truck and a whole lot of Tango. The activities he liked most were partying in the parking lot during dances.

Rochelle Denise Henry

"Chelle" says she is very outgoing and loud. She most enjoyed the football and basketball games and Mr. Gregory's bookkeeping class. After graduation Chelle plans to go to Barbazon College in Baltimore to study modeling. If she could change one thing about Bo, it would be the feelings of people about others. In ten years she would like to be living in California with her honey Danny and have lots of money so she could watch soap operas all day. With a million dollars she would buy her parents a new home and a Cadillac and send her brother to college.

Valerie V. Hines

"Bee" says she is very loud and short. She has enjoyed cheerleading and basketball games. If she had a million dollars she would buy a home and a TransAm. In ten years she would like to be a model and making lots of money. After graduation she would like to go to Delaware State College to be a secretary. If she could change one thing at Bo it would be to let the seniors leave for lunch.

Paul Gsell**Sandra Eunice Hamilton**

"Dock" says she is very outgoing and she accomplishes whatever she sets out to do. In ten years she would like to be living in California making a lot of money. With a million dollars she would buy her parents a new house, buy a 1980 Camaro and the rest she would put in the bank in case she needed it. If she could change one thing at Bo she would keep those kids off the heaters so Mrs. Cullen wouldn't lose her voice. She said in Mr. Gregory's room there was never enough heat so she couldn't type.

Joyce Angela Hotra

"Joyce" says she is very crazy. She was on the VIC program on which she worked at True Value Hardware Store. She said she had the hardest time getting along in Study Hall because anytime you tried to ask anybody anything you got in trouble. In 10 years she would like to be living. With a million dollars she would buy a Yacht and sail away. The most important goal she set out to accomplish in her senior year was to pass and graduate!

Richard Thomas Hutton

"Farmer" says he is a member of the "Beer Can Boys" and is very different. He had the hardest time in Speech and Physics class because he is lazy. With a million dollars he'd buy the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. In ten years he'd like to be alive, out of jail and unmarried. One of his favorite activities at Bo Manor was Jeff Cunninghams' (Nugent), performance at the Sweetheart's Ball. After graduation he plans to go to Salisbury State College and major in Nursing and minor in Political Science.





Laurie Hyland

Scott E. Jaccard

"Lacey" says he is a very hard working person most of the time. Scott says he has most enjoyed the sports at Bo Manor. He has attended Vo Tech for two years, studying butchering, sanitation and cake decorating in detail. In 10 years he hopes to have completed chef school in New York and possibly own his own restaurant. With a million dollars he would invest half of it in gold and silver, and the other half as a down payment on his own restaurant. If Scott could change one thing about Bo Manor it would be the Basketball record and the reputation Bo has as being the worst school.

Kevin L. Jones

"Bojo" says he is very rowdy and into Rock and Roll . . . especially Aerosmith. He is in the VIC program where he works at B.F. Goodrich. He hopes to go to the Cecil Community College to study mechanics which he will probably need since in ten years he wants to be drag racing. What he most remembers about the 70's is seeing Aerosmith in concert. With a million dollars Bojo would like to take Tracey Davis somewhere and get married.

Lisa Mae Jones

"Jonesie" says she enjoyed the basketball games at Bo Manor the most, but had a rough time in Mr. Gregory's class because she says he's hard to get along with. She hopes that after she leaves Bo Manor that the school would get fixed up, have better heating condition and get some better food in the cafeteria. With a million dollars "Jonesie" would like to buy some shoes and clothes, then go traveling with Enoch. And in 10 years she wants to come home to a special important man who would give her all the loving she needs.

George Michael Johnson

"Mike" says the thing he most enjoyed at Bo Manor was playing baritone in the band and playing on the school soccer team. With a million dollars he wants to buy land and gold in hopes it will turn out to be a good investment . . . especially with gold the price it is. In ten years Mike would like to be playing professional baseball under a multi-year contract.

Janice Jones

"Janice" claims she is so-o-o pretty that she can't stand herself. She goes to Vo-Tech to learn cosmetology. At Bo Manor she says she enjoyed the basketball games and cheerleading the most. Outside of school she enjoys singing. With a million dollars she would like to buy some clothes, take a little trip with her man Curtis and just plain live it up. In ten years she wants to be with Curtis and have his kids.

Deborah Lynne Kercher

"Boom Boom" worked at Schaefer's Canal house on the VIC program. She says she is very stubborn, quick tempered, sneaky, but over all nice. She enjoyed the basketball games at Bo the most. What she most remembers about Bo Manor is the time she and Rosemary Seward got into a fight in 8th grade. Her most important goal in her senior year is to be able to last until her graduation day before all signs of sanity vanish. And in 10 years "Boom Boom" wants to be enjoying life to its fullest.

Janell Dawn Lively

"Toot's" says she's very Dra-ma-tic! She goes to Perryville for a special class in the Dramatic Arts. She had the hardest time surviving U.S. World History with Mr. Sheaffer. With a million dollars she would like to buy a yacht, sail to Italy and buy all the Playgirl centerfolds to take with her. If Toots could change one thing about Bo Manor, it would be to improve the school spirit. In ten years she would like to be working for action news.

Lori Ann Lodge

"Lori" was in the VIC program where she worked at the Bohemia River Marina. She says she is very wild and crazy. One of the things she most enjoyed at Bo Manor was seeing Mr. Shaeffer's body when she walked through the door in the morning. Her most important goal for her to accomplish in her senior year is to arrive in school once without being late. With a million dollars Lori wants to buy a Lincoln Continental, a waterbed, and a big Penthouse apartment in New York City and go discoing at Studio 54. And in 10 years she would like to be working as a lawyer in a law firm in New York.

Kathryn Helen Long

"Kathy" says she is very friendly. The activities she most enjoyed at Bo Manor were nite, sports activities, and especially band class. With a million dollars she wants to buy a blue Firebird and invest the rest for later use. Some of the events Kathy most remembered in the 70's were the Orioles going to the world series, the American Hostages in Iran and the coming of Disco. In 10 years she hopes to be working in a medical office and to be leading a happy life.

Scott Long**Bruce Charles Loughheed**

"Bird" says he is very much in support of Rock'n Roll and he hates disco. In ten years he would like to be working making good money and still be able to hunt and trap. Bruce takes Auto-Mechanics at Vo-Tech. If he had one thing to change at Bo Manor it would be to make a new school and have a better sports program.

Cathy Love**Chris Luzetsky****Chris Martin****Janice Martin**



Jacqueline Danielle Mason

"Dani" claims to be "Kinda quiet . . . but kinda hard to forget." She'd change Bo Manor by bringing Mr. Jackson back and her hardest class was art because she and Mr. Dennis never quite hit it off. The one activity she really enjoyed was pre-school . . . she claims being bitten and painted on isn't that bad. Outside of school she likes to exercise, trip streakers and have fun. The one thing she remembers most from the 70's is the Iran crisis, and with a million dollars she'd pay the Mafia to bring back the hostages from Iran. Her goal for the year was to stay until she graduated, and in ten years she'd like to be happily married to Fuzzy with a nice house and job.

Tony Massimiano

"Mass" studied masonry in Vo-Tech, but his favorite activity at Bo was lunch. He would put walls and a ceiling on the smoking area if he could, and with a million dollars he would buy a nice house and a fleet of Kenworths. His goals for the eighties are to get a good job, have a nice looking girl and have his car on the road. His favorite movie was *Salems Lot*. He claims to have had the most trouble getting along in History because he didn't really care what happened 200 years ago.

William A. Matherly III

Bill hopes to have a secure job and a pretty wife in ten years. He studies Welding at Vo Tech. He is very supporting of anti-Disco demonstrations, and he'd spend every last cent of a million dollars on luxuries. He tried to get enough credits to graduate (without working too hard) during his senior year. *Up in Smoke* was his favorite movie of the seventies, and he fondly remembers all the rock concerts he went to. His hardest class was Math, "because Mrs. Wickham failed me."

Patricia Matthews

Maureen McAteer

Chris McClay

Lisa McClay

"Mikey" McClay would like to be married, working, and partying within ten years. If she could change one thing about Bo Manor it would be that she would like to see the Senior lounge reopened. Her most important goal in life is to become a professional photographer. She hopes to attend college and pursue a degree in photography.

Charlene Ruth McCormick

"Charlie" or "Diz" would like to be teaching pre-school, married and the mother of two in the next ten years. If she had a million dollars she would buy a Z-28 for each day of the week, a house in Maine, and take a world cruise. Charlene has enjoyed playing field hockey, being on the newspaper staff and working on fun-nite, and going to basketball games.



Thomas Henry Morris

"Knewl" hopes to be a millionaire and married in ten years. He wishes that the nic had more privileges. If he suddenly acquired a million dollars, he would save it and on the interest. He considers himself to be friendly, and he enjoyed baseball, soccer, and basketball most. He had his hardest time surviving in Reading and Study Skills.

Timothy L. Morris

Tim says that he is very active in sports, and is rather quiet. In ten years he would like to have a good job in Aviation and be single, and with a million dollars he would take a month vacation in Hawaii, buy a house, car and boat, and then throw a 2 week party. While at Bo Manor he most enjoyed the baseball and soccer games, as well as Football. Tim's goal for the year was to improve the sports teams and graduate without working too hard. From the seventies, he remembers how Rock and Roll became famous, his favorite movie of the decade was *Up in Smoke*. He wishes that all the athletic fields were improved into "nice decent playing fields."

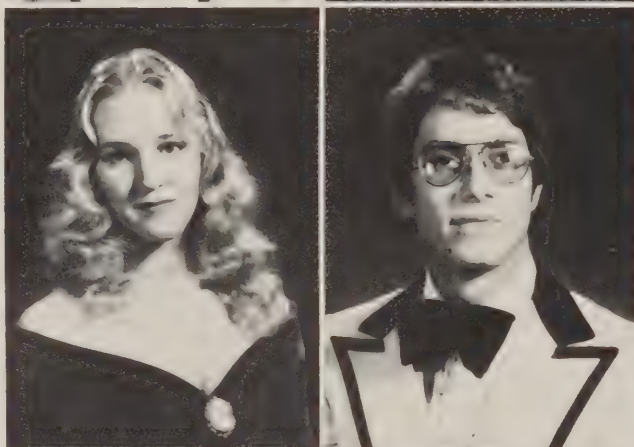


Jeffrey Allen Nickerson

"Nick" says that with a million dollars he would lose it to the IRS. In ten years he would like to be working in the ship-building industry. Nick goes to Vo-Tech where he takes machine shop. His most important goal of his senior year was to graduate. If he could change one thing at Bo Manor, it would be the B.S. that goes on in the library.

Teresa Ann North

"Tree" wishes that there was heat in every classroom. Her goal for the year was to work harder for better grades, and she enjoyed the donkey basketball games and the play performed by the school groups. What she remembers most about the 70's is gas — at the price of \$1 a gallon. Her favorite movie was *Love at First Bite*, while her favorite book was *Savannah Lot*. Looking towards the future, in ten years she would like to be either an assistant veterinarian or a jockey. If she managed to get a million dollars she would take a long vacation.



Donna Rene Northrup

"Danny Duck" was part of the Gifted and Talented Program at Perryville, special in art. She plans to go to college to study fashion merchandising, because she loves clothes and would like to own an expensive dress shop. She also seems to like the Bahamas, that is where she would go on a cruise with all her friends if she had a million dollars. She wishes that some of the teachers would not try to "walk all over everybody just to get the satisfaction of being in charge." She really enjoyed the dances and basketball games. The most memorable event of the decade was when all her sisters came home for Christmas.

Rodney Porter



Denette Powell

"Shorty" would like to be teaching Home-Ec in ten years. If she had a million dollars she would buy her dad's 280ZX for college and use what is left over for new patterns and material so she could sew for herself and her friends. Needless to say, she enjoyed sewing class, but she also enjoyed the uneven parallel bars in gym. She plans to go to Cecil Community College then transfer to the University of Delaware in order to become a Home-Ec teacher. She also would like to design clothes or go into business sewing for other people. Her favorite sayings are "It's cold enough to kill hogs in this school," and "Let's go to McDonald's."

Kathy Lynn Pyle

"Miss Pyle" was the president of the Chesapeake City Methodist Youth Foundation during her time at Bo Manor. She is interested in the field of dental hygiene and would like to be a dental hygienist in ten years. She was on the VIC program and worked in Pyle Market. With a million dollars she would buy a car, go to college, and save the rest. She would like to see more senior privileges, such as free periods instead of study halls. Her memories of the 70's don't appear to be very pleasant — *The Amityville Horror* was her favorite movie and the Iranian Crisis was her most vivid memory of the decade.

Richard Ray

Mark Rhodes

Jeffrey Alan Ritter

Jeff, most enjoyed playing soccer during his years at Bo Manor. Outside of school he has played baseball and soccer. He would like the athletic department to have more games to play. With a million dollars he would try to buy a ball team. His goal was to get enough credits to graduate, and he is very easy to get along with.

Larry Rock

Lawrence E. Rothwell

Larry is quiet and shy, and if someone handed him a million dollars, he would quit his job and never work again. He enjoyed playing football, and his favorite movies were **10** and **Black Hole**. In ten years he would like to be making a lot of money.

Sue Russel

"Bip" would like to be able to look people in the eye without the assistance of high heels. She claims to be very "edduccatted." She would hide a million dollars from the R.S., and her favorite activity during her years at Bo was counting the spit wads on ceilings and the dead flies smashed in test books. Her goal for her senior year was to make it to school on Mondays. She would like to go to Towson State to study acting after graduation. She calls drama a vivacious experience. *Up in Smoke* was her favorite movie, and she enjoyed the parties.

Carolyn Louise Schrader

Carol was part of the V.I.C. program, working as a bookkeeper at Southern States Co-op in Elkton. She describes herself as being very self-conscious, and she would put a million dollars in the bank and live off the interest. In ten years she would like to be rich and living in a big house away from Earleville. She enjoyed playing on the field hockey team, and as she says, "especially when we won our first game!" Shorthand I was her hardest class because it was too much work. She would change Bo Manor by building a bigger and better school.

Rose Mary L. Seward

Rose believes that Bo Manor is a school that the student should be proud of, and so she would like to change the students' attitudes. Outside of school she was on the Citizen's Advisory Council to the Board of Education. Considering herself positive and unique, she would use a million dollars to go to college and buy a farm, banking the rest. In school she tried to prepare herself for college as well as she could and yet still have a great time. She did find that Physics was her hardest class because it was seventh period and she couldn't understand it. She enjoyed going to dances and being with her friends the most. Looking at the future, Rose would like to go to the University of Maryland, and in ten years she would like to have a good job and be married to Chris Davies.





David Shamblin

Mary Kim Sheldon

"Mitzi" says that she is a very high-strung, and an easy-to-get-along-with person. She's had the hardest time in Civics, but has most enjoyed the Sweethearts Ball and playing on the softball team. Her goal in her senior year was to complete all of her business classes. She has attended Cecil Community College, taking Shorthand I and Typing II. If asked to change one thing at Bo, it would be to be able to go to lockers anytime during the day. If given a million dollars she says that she would buy a Rolls Royce, a farm for Curty, and all the new styles of fashion for herself. In ten years she would like to be happily married and have a good-paying job.

Timothy Smith

Victoria Lynn Smith

"Shorty" describes herself as being well-liked. At Bo-Manor she has most enjoyed Mrs. Cullens psychology class. If she could change one thing at Bo it would be the policies. With a million dollars she would buy a Thunderbird and a home in Florida. Her most important goal for the year was to be an early graduate. In ten years she would like to be living away from here with Dale.

Theresa Shivery

Kerry Lee Smith

Presently Kerry is on VIC and works at Gino's, but if given a million dollars he would move to Florida with Paula and go into early retirement. While at Bo he enjoyed girl watching. The two classes that he had the hardest time in were Mr. Gillespie's Sr. Science and Grammar with Miss Bair.

Mike Swyka

"Whimpy" says he is very crazy. In ten years he would like to be partying and with a million dollars he would party. At Vo-Tech he studies air conditioning. His goal of his senior year is to graduate.

Denise Louise Taylor

"Nesser," "Bunny" says she is very talkative. She enjoyed the pep rallies the most. She had the hardest time in Study Hall because she can't sit there and do nothing. The goal she set for this year was to graduate with the people she has gone through school with since Chesapeake Elementary. With a million dollars she would put it in the bank and draw interest. In ten years she would like to be a nurse working in an Army hospital.

Charlotte Rae Teague

Charlotte describes herself as very individualistic. If she could change one thing at Bo she would start school later and end it earlier. At Bo she has had the hardest time in Algebra II/Trig and Chemistry. She has most enjoyed band, chorus, her first two years of tennis, good friends and Joe. The goal she set for herself was not to be intimidated by other people. She has received the coach's award for tennis, the DAR award and was recognized as a distinguished scholar. With a million dollars she would invest it in an estate on a remote island. In ten years she would like to be independently wealthy.

Shannon Thompson

Muff says he is very cool. If he could change one thing about Bo it would be to have the school torn down and have a new one built. He really didn't have any problem in getting along in any of his classes, because nothing upset him. With a million dollars he would build a new house, get a car and give his parents a healthy share. He would make sure his dad wouldn't have to work, and he would send his parents on a real nice trip.

Jim Wasyleczuk**Phil R. Weible**

Phil says he had the hardest time in English because of the Bairs. He works at Bo Vista on VIC and takes Plumbing at Vo-Tech. Phil says he is very upseting, and with a million dollars he would buy an island and party.

Michael Alan Tielleman

"Turkey Tielleman" would like to have a job connected with welding and/or auto body in ten years. While attending Vo Tech he studied the mechanics of air conditioning, plumbing, heating, and refrigeration. One thing that he would like to see at Bo would be increased participation in school sports. He had a hard time in Miss Bair's speech class because of late speeches. If given a million dollars Mike would buy the Pittsburgh Steelers. Wrestling, football, and baseball were three sports that Mike enjoyed the most. Getting letters for playing sports was an important accomplishment also. Mike describes himself as shy and two important goals that he wanted to accomplish this year were to pass speech class and graduate.

Dawn L. Walters

"Walt" describes herself as very dizzy. If she could change one thing at Bo it would be some of the policies. After graduating she is going to Oklahoma City and study aviation. If she had a million dollars she would overtake the Ayatollah Khomeini. In ten years she would like to be a commercial airline pilot.

Linda Whisman

Linda says that she would close in the smoking lounge so no one would freeze during the winter. She is very talkative, curious, high tempered, and high spirited. If she had a million dollars she would buy a new car, a new house, and donate two thousand of it to the school to fix it up. She has most enjoyed Fun Night, the Prom, and the Sweethearts Ball. Her hardest class was history because she just didn't like it. The goal she set out to accomplish by the end of her senior year was to do better in school. She would like to go to Cecil Community College and take up Business and Electronics.

Valerie White

Val, in ten years, would like to be happily married with 2 kids and have a successful job. She has a job at Burger King. If she could change one thing about Bo Manor it would be the students. She thinks the majority of Bo Manors' problems are the results of the student body. She thinks that she is very friendly and rather intelligent. With a million dollars she would buy a house, car, new wardrobe, take a cruise to Hawaii and put the rest in the bank. The activities that she has most enjoyed at Bo are the basketball and volleyball games. The most important goal she set out to accomplish in her senior year was to get into the Honor Society. She is going to Salisbury State College and will major in education.



Evelyn Marie Wieser

"Evey" says she is very uncertain at times, but other times she is okay. She says that she had the hardest time in grammar class, but has enjoyed student council trips the most. Her most important goal this year was to make new friends and keep the old ones. If given a million dollars, she would invest it, and hopefully double it. If she could change one thing at Bo, she says that it would be the principal. In ten years, she would like to be living on her own estates.

Dolores Ann Williams

Dolores, describes herself as very forgetful. At Vo-Tech she is in the Practical Nursing Program. She would like to attend the University of Delaware to obtain the Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing. In ten years she would like to be a successful nurse, be making a lot of money, own a house in the woods, and be happy. The goal she set to achieve for herself is to pass the Practical Nursing Program and survive the trip to Houston, Texas.

Joseph Wilmore

"Bo" in ten years would like to be in Long Beach, California watching the sun set. He is very easy to get along with most of the time. He is six foot one, brown eyes, black 165 pounds and loves to party. If he had a million dollars he would buy his mom a house, buy himself a house, a Seville, a Corvette, and marry Noretta Sewell, and after that make babies. He has most enjoyed the basketball games and the ladies at Bo.

James Albert Wilson III

"Strike," describes himself as very preppy. The activities that he's most enjoyed at Bo are football, basketball, and baseball. If he could change one thing about Bo it would be the football and basketball records. He has received varsity letters. After graduating he is definitely going to further his education, but he's not sure where yet. In ten years he would like to be making big bucks.

Richard J. Woolleyhan

"Woody" says he is very good looking. With a million dollars he would go to Canada and in ten years he would like to be taking it easy and making money.

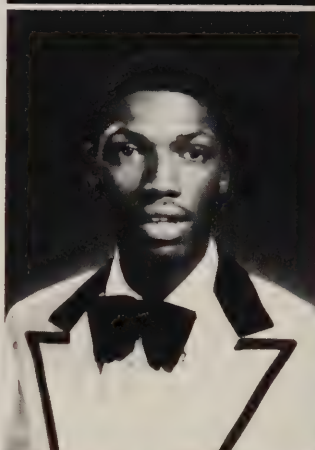
Cynthia Anne Wolf

"Wolfie" describes herself as very temperamental. At Bo Manor she has most enjoyed cheerleading and arguing with Mr. Sheaffer. Outside of school she has worked at Schaefer's Canal House. If she could change one thing at Bo she would leave school for lunch. With a million dollars she would buy a house at Malibu and a chalet in Aspen. After graduating she will be attending Salisbury State College. In ten years she would like to be living comfortably with her husband and child and have a career.

Adam Wollé

"Adam" says in ten years he would like to be a National Geographic or Time photographer. The one thing he would change is to make the dark room bigger, more lightproof and a key for the door. He describes himself as very confused. With a million dollars he would buy the whole Nikon line of cameras and lenses, build a house in the country, and live happily ever after with Kym. The hardest class he took was Chemistry because he was always two weeks behind the class. His goal was to miss more than a month of school. After graduation he is going to Cecil Community College to be a photo major.

Leon Wright

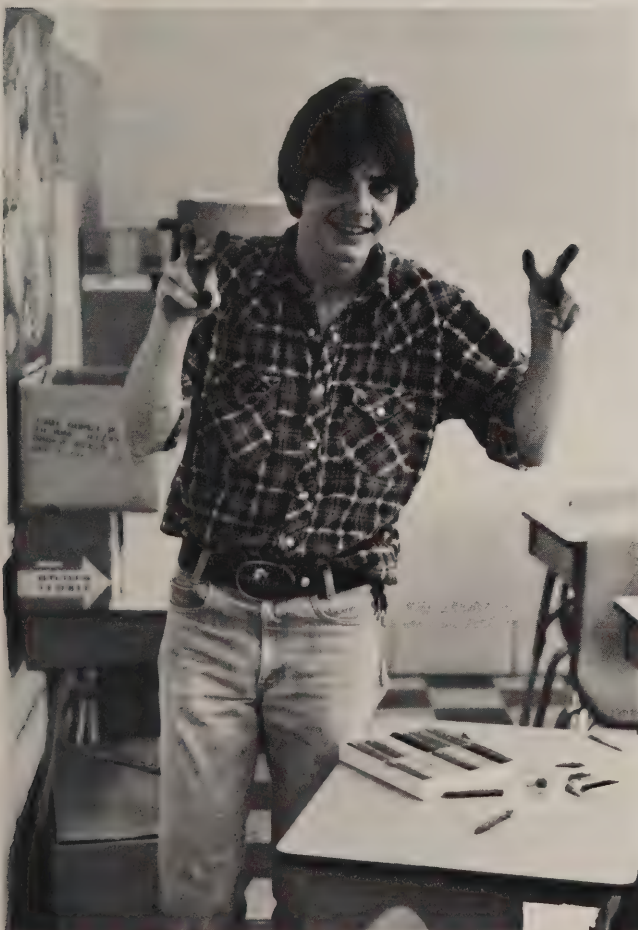




Bonita Young



Teresa Young



NOT PICTURED:

Richard Connell

Thomas E. Frick

George H. Jewell

Shawn Lum

Terry Pleasanton

Tracy Simpson



FOR JOE

I remember watching
The sunset with you
It was the first one
We saw together.
And it was so
Magnificently perfect
Over the sparkling water
You told me to watch closely;
And with my hand
Resting in yours
We silently watched the sun
As it slid slowly out of sight.
The soft glow remained
For a few short moments,
And you turned to me,
Drawing my face closer
To your own.
My eyes searched your face
For a hint of your thoughts,
And there, in your eyes,
Was the light of the sun,
Shining clear and warm,
It was then that I knew
The power of our love.

Charlotte Teague





OFFICERS & ADVISORS

CLASS OFFICERS — LEFT: Richard Hutton — Vice President, Mary Lou Bolton — Treasurer, Cindy Wolf — President, Lori Lodge — Secretary.

CLASS ADVISORS — BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Garber, Mrs. Cullen, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Carmine.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Cullen at work.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Davis poses for his picture.



SENIORS RECOGNIZE SENIORS

QUIETEST:

Theresa North and Richard Woolleyhan



BEST ALL AROUND:

Jimmy Wilson and Cindy Wolf



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:

Connie Carpenter and Richard Hutton



FRIENDLIEST:

Chris Bullock and Terri Blevins



TALLEST AND SHORTEST:

Mona Dersch and Tom Dussaman



CLASS CLOWNS: Joe Christie and Mona Dersch

SENIOR SUPER- LATIVES

MOST DARING GIRL:
Donna Northrup



MOST LUXURIOUS CAR: Mary Lou Bolton
and Jimmy Wilson



CLASS COUPLE:
Allen Davis and Delores
Williams



MOST ATHLETIC GUY:
Frank Carter



BEST DRESSED GIRL:
Mitzi Sheldon

LEAST ATTENDANCE: Rose Seward and Rich-
ard Connell
FASTEST CAR: Kevin Jones, Cindy Wolf, and
Mary Lou Bolton
MOST DARING: Joe Christie and Donna
Northrup
MOST TALKATIVE: Joe Christie and Mona
Dersch
BEST DRESSED: Richie Ray and Mitzi Sheldon
MOST ATHLETIC: Frank Carter and Mona
Dersch

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, Tina Allen, bequeath my smiles to Melissa with hopes she will use them.

I, Lori (Pickle) Allen, bequeath my ability to always get kicked out of class, roam the halls with no special reason, get over on the teachers, and just simply managing to graduate to anyone who feels that he can carry this out and do just as well! Good luck!

I, Lisa Aronson, bequeath my ability to put up with all the hassles and restrictions made by the administration to those of you who feel like screaming.

I, Robert Allen Armstrong, bequeath all of my love and good times to Debra Maree Crawford.

I, Deborah Balzer, bequeath my ability to pass without bringing home any books to my brother, George.

I, Bob (Slick) Biggs, bequeath my ability to get out of trouble to my little brother, Scott (the Rock) Biggs.

I, Skip Blevins, bequeath nothing to no one, because this school isn't worth anything to me.

I, Mary Lou Bolton, bequeath all my humorous stories I told during basketball to Jane so that she can use them again next season.

I, Kim Boyer, bequeath my knowledge and charmability to my little brother, Bobby, who needs it.

I, Janine Brown, bequeath my many home-room lates to my little sister, Elizabeth, so she can get some extra z's in the morning.

I, Christopher L. Bullock, bequeath a quart of Uncle Jack, a case of Genessee, and my Mr. Bill T-shirt to Daniel Hutton, who is dedicated to elevating minds in uneducational ways.

I, Tena Caleb, bequeath my even temperament to my brothers, Robbie and Jay.

I, Dawn Caleo, bequeath my ability to graduate to whoever needs it!

I, Constance Carpenter, bequeath my good grades and perfect attendance to Roy and Cathy.

I, Concetta Carroll, bequeath my knowledge and good behavior to James Waters, Marcus, Edwin, and Hope Carroll.

I, Frank (Stud) Carter, bequeath my wrestling and soccer skills plus my ability to stay on the good side of the teachers to whoever has the guts to take them.

I, Joe Christie, bequeath my ability to be the greatest student alive to all the delinquent under-class students.

I, Jeffrey Scott Cunningham, bequeath my desire for rock and roll to all the faithful followers of rock, the ultimate fantasy, headtrip, and eargasm.

I, Jerry Dailey, bequeath my ability to get prepared for each and every weekend to Lisa L., Lynn Y., Terri H., and Patty R.

I, Allen Davis, bequeath my math ability to my brother, Mike.

I, Melissa Dawkins, bequeath my ability to walk the halls during class without getting caught to my brother, Jimmy, in hopes that he can wear out as many pairs of shoes as I did.

I, Sherri Dean, bequeath my ability to withstand going to school at Bo Manor for seven years to the future graduating classes.

I, Mona Lisa, of somewhat sound mind and body, hereby bequeath my big mouth in the halls to Maddy Biggs and Lisa Lovell. Mr. Dennis, Mrs. Casper, and my art cabinet I bequeath to Linda Zang and Nancy White-man. I bequeath my school spirit and enthusiasm to Jane Irwin and Debbie "Du", and my ability to make people smile during troubled times to Lisa Lovell. To Miss Bair, I bequeath the umpires of the future in hopes she will give them her famous "Bair" hug. I bequeath my field-hockey stick to the future short right wing. Finally, I bequeath Mrs. Smith to the field-hockey team, especially Chris Hotra, Lisa Lovell, and Maddy Biggs, in hopes that they will realize how lucky they are to have someone who is devoted and special in her own way.

I, Kim Dyson, bequeath good luck in school and life to anyone who wants to make it.

I, Joan Eder, bequeath my ability to like and get along with Mr. Dennis at the same time to anyone who needs it.

I, Owen Edwards, bequeath my ability to go through Bohemia Manor and not get in any trouble to my brother, Randy, in hopes that he can have the same good fortune.

I, Darlene K. Engrav, bequeath my ability to get along with everyone to Ellen Ellwood. I give my broken locker, Mr. Dennis, and my missed days to Darlene McKinney, and my ability to smile through thick and thin to Carla McKinney.

I, Mike Fish, bequeath the ability to attend Perryville High School every other day and do none of my work and still pass to Beth Eveland and Moose, with hopes that they can get over as much as I did. To Lisa Beck I leave all of my money with which she can buy an airplane ticket to wherever she wishes in order to get away from Chesapeake City; also to come back whenever she wants.

I, Kathy Fretz, leave my ability to get along with the teachers to whoever needs it. To C.B. Price, I leave all my art skills. All my good typing abilities I leave to Sarah Sullivan.

I, Thomasina Garnett, bequeath all my ability to get good grades and achieve my goals to my cousin, Sharena Albert.

I, Connie Gooden, bequeath my sanity to my little sister, Margaret: may she go through Bo as I did.

I, Mary Graham, bequeath my ability to anyone who can go to this school for six years and never get suspended.

I, Paul Gregson, bequeath my ability to never pass out to anyone who thinks he can hang. I also bequeath my ability to get ready and hook and never get suspended to anyone who is crazy enough to try.

I, Sandy Hamilton, bequeath my ability to pick up nice looking young men to Franny Ruley. I also bequeath my good grades to my two sisters and brothers.

I, Rochelle Henry, bequeath all my abilities to learn and get good grades, my good looks, and my ability with boys (in his case girls) to my brother, Derek Henry, and I hope he carries them out to the fullest. Ha! Ha!

I, Val Hines, bequeath all my ability to get good grades and achieve goals to my sisters, Crystal and Lynnette.

I, Joyce Hotra, bequeath my seat at *Rocky Horror* to Toni Richards, my "luck" of not getting suspended to Chrissy and Joe, and my ability to go the full six years at Bo to Denise.

I, Richard Hutton, bequeath my partying abilities to my little brother, Daniel, in hopes that he won't get busted like I did.

I, Scott Jaccard, bequeath my ability to play three sports and make the honor roll to my little brother, Bruce. I also will loan my little black book to little Randy and Mike

Rutherford, in hopes that they can find a date for Friday night.

I, Michael Johnson, bequeath my soccer abilities to Chuck Dean, in hopes he'll play on the field instead of the bench.

I, Janice Jones, bequeath my ability to become a cheerleader, the fact that I'm so pretty I can't stand my pretty self, and all my man friends to my sister, Altoretta.

I, Kevin Jones, bequeath my senior privileges to anyone who can find any in Bo Manor.

I, Lisa Jones, bequeath my sweetness, good behavior, my knowledge to mind my own business, and my abilities to attract the opposite sex to my sisters, Altoretta Jones and Mickey Gassaway.

I, Debbie Kircher, bequeath my artistical abilities to Jon Mason and Mr. Dennis in hopes they'll use it!

I, Janell Lively, bequeath my ability to get drunk in the school parking lot and not get caught to my brother, Roger.

I, Lori Ann Lodge, bequeath my stamina to put up with Mr. Gregory for two years of typing and steno to any upcoming business student; that person is going to need it.

I, Kathy Long, bequeath my height to anyone who can't see where they are going or the action that might be happening. Also, I bequeath my good grades to my little brother in hopes that he will do well in school.

I, Bruce C. Loughheed, bequeath my ability to keep Kim from flirting with other guys to Mrs. Cullen so she can keep an eye on Kim while I'm not here.

I, Dani Mason, bequeath the big wad of green bubble gum under the third chair, last row of Mrs. Cullen's room to my little brother, Jon. . . in hopes that he too will find good use for it when he doesn't have his own. To Dean, I bequeath my ability to hook classes and not get caught in hopes he'll catch on and quit getting suspended! To Cathy Miller, I bequeath nothing! She's doing well enough on her own.

I, Tony Massimiano, bequeath my ability to get out of school to my sister, Donna.

I, Bill Matherly, bequeath my ability to my little sister in hopes that one day she will hate disco as I do.

I, Lisa Marie McClay, bequeath all my partyin' times to Tammy Haggerty.

I, Charlene McCormick, bequeath my unusual laugh to Maddy Ann Biggs, Cletis Johnson, and Kent Miller.

I, Tom Morris, bequeath my ability to play soccer to anybody who needs it.

I, Tim Morris, bequeath my ability to Steve Collins in hopes that he will have as much fun as I did while playing on losing sports.

I, Teresa North, bequeath all my ability to not get in trouble at school to Howard Reed.

I, Donna Northrup, bequeath my understanding to the students in order to remind them that teachers were once young themselves. So give them a chance, and if they get on your case, throw this up in their faces.

I, Denette Powell, bequeath all my nicknames to anyone who fits the following categories: "Shorty", "Killer", and "Ms. Beezly".

I, Kathy L. Pyle, bequeath my ability to get along with Mrs. Zang to my sister, Teresa.

I, Jeff Ritter, bequeath my soccer ability to my brother, Jimmy, in hopes that he will be as good as I am.

I, Lawrence Rothwell, bequeath all my abilities to go through school without doing too much work to the underclassmen.

I, Sue Russell, bequeath my marvelous race car to Jessie Smith.

I, Carolyn Schrader, bequeath my ability to come to school late everyday without getting in trouble and make it through the whole year in Ms. Blazic's VIC class to Glenn Davis.

I, Rose Seward, bequeath all the hours spent in the yearbook room to anyone fool enough to take them, and the position of Weird Society District President to Laurie Major.

I, Mary Kim Sheldon, bequeath my ability to Todd Sheldon to stay out of trouble and come to school every day.

I, Kerry Smith, bequeath my ability to kiss in the hall and not get caught to my little brother, Timmy, in hopes that he may use it in the future.

I, Vicky Smith, bequeath my ability to struggle through school feeling good, but still passing, to Sarah Sullivan and Karen Bensen.

I, Mike Swyka, bequeath my knowledge of drugs, sex, and rock and roll to anyone who needs it!

I, Denise Taylor, bequeath the heater seat on bus 3 to Danny Fletcher in hopes that he might keep warm without me.

I, Charlotte Teague, bequeath my chair in band to Cathy Miller so she won't have to worry about where she sits, and everything else I have, including my ability to get up and come to school as often as possible, to Joe Zang.

I, Shannon Thompson, bequeath to my little brother the ability to be cool.

I, Mike Tielleman, bequeath my ability of getting over on teachers and principals to Wade Moore if he can handle it. Besides, he needs all the help he can get.

I, Dawn Walters, in a sound body but not so sound mind, bequeath my ability to get stoned in school to Sarah Sullivan.

I, Phil Weible, bequeath my ability to get along with Mr. Dennis to Tim Smith.

I, Linda Whisman, bequeath my ability to get away with hooking school to Nancy Dickerson and Patty Ellwood.

I, Valerie White, bequeath the ability to stay out of trouble and get good grades to my brother, Larry, in hopes that he makes it through his senior year.

I, Evelyn Wieser, bequeath my ability to go wild, act crazy, and get hyper towards other students to my sister.

I, Dolores Williams, bequeath the ability to never come to Bo Manor and still graduate to Doris and Donna, and Joy. I bequeath the ability to finally be a senior to Todd.

I, Joey Wilmore, bequeath all my ability to dunk with style to Darnell Allen.

I, Jimmy Wilson, bequeath my ability to play and coach sports to future players and present coaches.

I, Cindy Wolf, bequeath the color of my hair to Cathy Miller, so she won't be called a dumb blond anymore. To my brother, Will, I leave my ability to forge my father's name on late notes, so that he can eat at McDonald's at least once a week.

I, Adam H. Wolle, bequeath the photographic responsibilities of this school to any fool that thinks he or she can handle it.

I, Richard J. Woolleyhan, bequeath my notebook to Mr. Stammler.

I, Leon Wright, bequeath all my ability to get along with everyone to my loyal sister, Iona.

I, Bonita A. Young, bequeath all my knowledge and ability to my sister and brother, Suprema Young and Charles Wesley.

I, Teresa Young, bequeath my knowledge to Helen Duckery and Darryl Boyer.

SENIOR

Bertina Allen

Cheerleading, 4 years.

Lisa Aronson

Newspaper Feature Editor.

Kathleen Atkinson

Field Hockey; Softball; Fun Night Committee

Robert Biggs

Football, 4 years.

William Biggers

V.I.C.

Terry Blevins

Cheerleading, 4 Years; Jr. High Newspaper, 2 years; Student Council, 4 Years; Honor Society; F.H.A.; Jr. High Yearbook, 2 Years; Yearbook; V.I.C.; Junior Class Secretary; Fun Night Committee; Prom Committee; Sweetheart's Ball Committee.

Mary Lou Bolton

Basketball, 4 Years; Softball, 4 Years; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; Band; Fun Night Committee; Senior Class Treasurer.

Connie Carpenter

Honor Society, 2 Years; Honor Society Vice President; Prom Committee

Mike Carroll

Student Council; V.I.C.; Baseball.

Joe Christie

Wrestling, 2 Years; Football, 2 Years; V.I.C.

Jeff Cunningham

Baseball.

Sherri Dean

Student Council; Newspaper; Sophomore Class President.

Allen Davis

Football, 2 Years; Honor Society.

Melissa Dawkins

Band, 2 Years; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; Fun Night Committee.

Mona Dersch

Field Hockey, 2 Years; Softball, 3 Years; Newspaper, 2 Years.

Mark Durrett

Football.

Tom Dussaman

Football; Wrestling.

Joan Eder

Field Hockey.

Darlene Engrav

Student Council.

Micheal Evans

Football; Soccer.

Mike Farrow

Soccer; Baseball; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; V.I.C.

Connie Gooden

French Club; Chorus; Sweetheart's Ball Committee; Fun Night Committee.

Tracy Goudy

Field Hockey; Tennis; Drama Club; Newspaper.

Paul Gregson

Soccer.

Sandy Hamilton

Cheerleading.

Valerie Hines

Cheerleader.

Joyce Hotra

Basketball; Softball, 2 Years; French Club, 2 Years; Jr. High Yearbook; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; V.I.C.; Fun Night Committee; Sweetheart's Ball Committee.

Richard Hutton

Soccer, 3 Years; Football; Basketball, Tennis, 4 Years; Student Council; Honor Society, 2 Years; Junior Class President; Fun Night Committee; Senior Class Vice President.

Scott Jaccard

Soccer; Basketball, 4 Years; Baseball; Newspaper; Jr. High Band; Vocational Club of America, 2 Years.

Lisa Mae Jones

Volleyball, 2 Years; Fun Night Committee.

Kathy Long

Student Council, 4 Years; Student Council President; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; Band, 4 Years; Chorus, All County Chorus; Fun Night Committee; County Council Student Council.

Scott Long

V.I.C.

Bruce Loughheed

Soccer, 3 Years.

Janice Martin

Volleyball, 3 Years; Fun Night Committee; Prom Committee; Sweetheart's Ball Committee.

DIRECTORY

Dani Mason

Band, 4 Years.

Billy Matherly

Soccer; Drama Club; Jr. High Band, 2 Years.

Chris McClay

V.I.C.; Fun Night Committee; Sweetheart's Ball Committee.

Lisa McClay

Softball; Newspaper.

Charlene McCormick

Newspaper; Field Hockey, 3 Years; Band, 3 Years.

Tim Morris

Soccer, 3 Years; Baseball, 2 Years.

Tom Morris

Soccer, 3 Years; Basketball, 2 Years; Baseball, 2 Years; Newspaper; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; Sweetheart's Ball Committee; Fun Night Committee; Prom Committee.

Jeff Nickerson

Football; Soccer; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; Band, 4 Years; All County Band, 3 Years; All County Chorus, 3 Years; Stage Band, 4 Years; Sweetheart's Ball Committee.

Teresa North

Drama Club; Yearbook; Fun Night Committee

Donna Northrup

Basketball; Student Council

Mark Rhoades

Football; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; V.I.C.

Larry Rock

Jr. High Band; V.I.C.

Lawrence Rothwell

Football.

Carolyn Schrader

Field Hockey, 2 Years; Student Council; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; Band; V.I.C.

Rose Seward

Volleyball; Student Council Executive Committee; Student Council, 2 Years; Honor Society 3 Years; French Club, 3 Years; Jr. High Yearbook, 2 Years; Jr. High Yearbook Advisor; Jr. High Yearbook Editor; Yearbook, 3 Years; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; Band, 3 Years; Stage Band, Fun Night Committee; Sweetheart's Ball Committee, Sophomore Class Secretary; Science Debates, 2 Years; Alternate Student Page; Citizen's Advisory Council to the Board of Education.

Mary Sheldon

Softball, 3 Years; Student Council; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; V.I.C.; Sweetheart's Ball Committee.

Tracy Simpson

Soccer

Mike Swyka

Wrestling

Denise Taylor

Chorus; Sweetheart's Ball Committee

Charlotte Teague

Cheerleading; Tennis, 3 Years; Student Council, 4 Years; Honor Society, 3 Years; Honor Society President; Jr. High Yearbook; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; Band,

4 Years; Chorus, 3 Years; Stage Band, 3 Years; Sweetheart's Ball Committee.

Mike Tielleman

Wrestling, 3 Years; Football, 2 Years; Soccer, Baseball.

Dawn Walters

Basketball.

Evelyn Weiser

Cheerleading, 2½ Years; Student Council, 6 Years; Jr. High Band, 2 Years; Band, 2 Years; Chorus, 2 Years; All County Band; Sweetheart's Ball Committee; Sophomore Class Secretary.

Linda Whisman

Student Council

Cindy Wolf

Cheerleading, 4 Years; Cheerleaders' Captain; Softball, 2 Years; Student Council, 4 Years; French Club, 2 Years; Jr. High Yearbook, 2 Years; Chorus, Sweetheart's Ball Committee; Sophomore Class Vice President; Fun Night Committee; Prom Committee; Senior Class President.

Adam Wolle

Soccer, 2 Years; Wrestling, 2 Years; Drama Club, 2 Years; Newspaper, 2 Years; Jr. High Yearbook, 2 Years; Yearbook Photographer; 3 Years; 1980 Calendar Committee.

Leon Wright

Football, 4 Years; Basketball, 6 Years; Jr. High Band; V.I.C.

70's HIGHLIGHTS



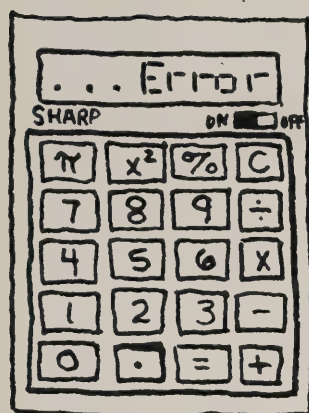
During the seventies Elkton got its first fast-food chain, and many more followed. I think that all of Bo Manor waited for the opening of McDonalds with watering mouths. The Big Elk Mall enabled other stores like Chat 'n' Chew, Ginos, Ponderosa, and Arthur Treachers to come to Elkton. The most recent was Burger King, built in 1979.

Of course all this has taken its toll on Bo Manor's students. Money has sifted through their hands for such frivolous items as the Big Mac pictured above. Consequently, many students are broke, and McDonalds and the other fast-food chains thrive.

The seventies marked the 200th birthday of our country. Of course everybody had to get into the bicentennial celebration. You might remember the fire hydrants in Chesapeake City and Elkton changing color, or you might remember the parades held around the county. At any rate, fireworks, flag waving, and long dresses were very popular in '76.



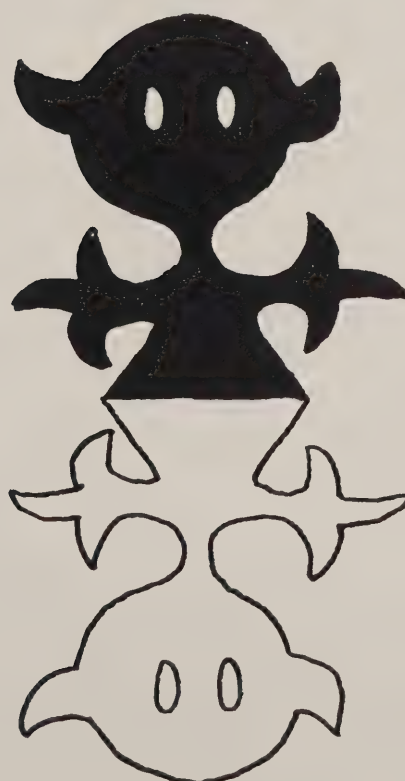
Things to remember before we go into the 80's



Calculators hit Bo Manor by storm in the 70's, much to the despair of the math teachers. Texas Instruments and other companies had succeeded in storing thousands of bits of information on a tiny wafer; the problem was we couldn't use them! Algebra I students tried endlessly to sneak calculators into class, but as anyone who had Mrs. Stillwell knows, it was all in vain. Luckily, teachers became more lenient by the end of the 70's, and Algebra II, Physics, and Advanced Math students could be seen using calculators daily.

Cloning is a process where organisms are created to reproduce another organism exactly, such as frogs and salamanders. There has been research for cloning mammals although it has not been done successfully at this time. Many books have been written on cloning, and the research continues. The advantage of cloning is that people such as Albert Einstein or Bruce Jenner could be reproduced. Or better yet, wouldn't it be great if each of us could have a Bo Derek or Robert Redford?

However, some students at Bo Manor are afraid of cloning because they fear that another Miss Bair would be created.





SMALL CLUBS DO MORE



Top Left Picture: All the candidates listen to Robin Brown's speech.
 Top Right Picture: Jerry Davis needs a little height to make his speech.
 Student Council Meeting is held in cooking room. President Kathy Long gives her final speech of the year.



STUDENT COUNCIL DOES MORE FOR THE SCHOOL



The Student Council elections were held on May 22. There were not as many campaign promises as in recent years. This seemed to please many other students because everyone always makes one speech and many promises which are usually never kept. This year's Student Council officers for the 1980-1981 school year are: Nancy Whiteman, President; Maddie Weiser, Vice-President; Cletis Johnson, Treasurer; and Betsy Foley, Secretary. Student Council went to Hershey Park on May 27. It was a great day for a trip. There were many people there for a Tuesday. It was very unusual that one saw anyone from B.M.H.S. Student Council's money makers were very successful this year. The fund raisers started this fall with refreshments being sold in the new concession stand by the soccer and football fields.





Back Row, Left to Right: Lori Christie, Sarah Sullivan, Debbie Swartzlander, Lisa Tierney, Kathy Long, Cletis Johnson, Maddy Wieser, Nancy Luff, Lisa Luzetsky, Pam Davis, Third Row, Left to Right: Mr. Dean Zang, Darlene Engrave, Nancy Whiteman, Joy Mann, Corrine Van Dyk, Bruce Jaccard, Karen Wicks, Dawn McLaughlin, Terry Blevins, Betsy Foley, Ms. Gale Mayo, Second Row: Chris Ferrese, Chris Luzetsky, Kim Langner, Tracy Bernhard, Emma Buchanan, Cheryl Rehfus, Cindy Malone, Karen Lockwood, Front Row: Patty Allen, Wayne Wyatt, Jamie Peirce, Robert Gregson



Bottom Left: Executive Staff, Front Row: Joy Mann, Nancy Whiteman Back Row: Dean Zang (advisor), Kathy Long, Cletis Johnson, Gale Mayo (advisor)

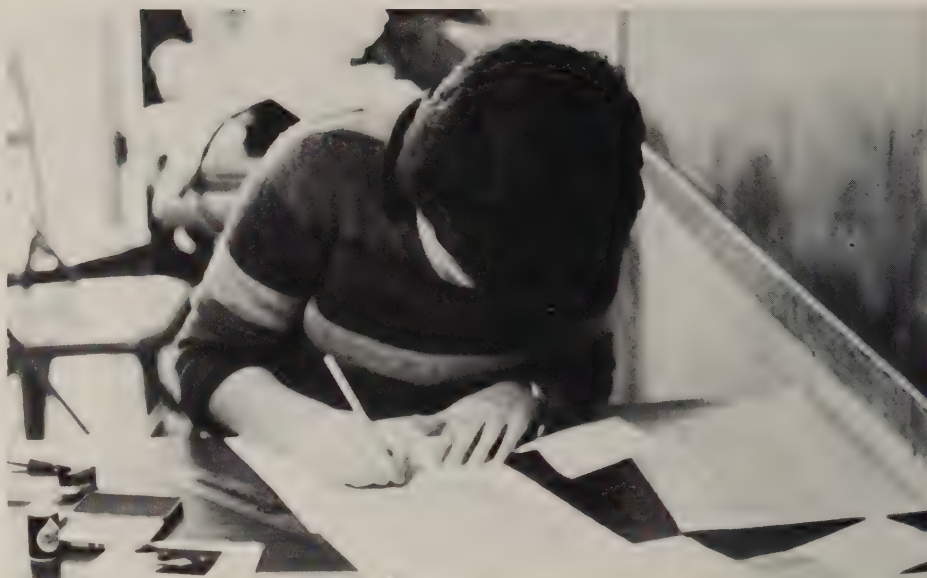
YEARBOOK STRUGGLES TO BE A LITTLE BIT BETTER

It seemed almost as if the yearbook was headed for disaster after our senior editor quit. Then began the predicament of looking for a new editor, which resulted in co-editors Laurie Major and Edie Bryant. There was minimal turn out at the first meetings and, unfortunately, only minimal accomplishments. The first deadline was a frenzied mess! Half of the layouts hadn't been assigned and the other half weren't done. Adam Wolle had been sick in January and February and pictures hadn't been taken of events that had happened during those months. Laurie had the senior direction to do and spent most of her time running around collecting senior paragraph information while still trying to maintain her above average grades. Edie was in charge of assigning the layouts. It ended up that Cletis Johnson, Wendy McLennan, and Susie Morris had never done layouts before. Ronda Wicks and Debbie Potts had only the yearbook class experience (which did help). The other members of the staff were never to be seen in the yearbook room. Of course, when deadline day came Ronda didn't show up, Cletis, Wendy and Debbie hadn't done their layouts and Carolyn Ventura managed to ask a dozen questions about everything! After a day of Edie's shouting and Laurie's mess all over the place, no one wanted to work in the yearbook room so Edie and Kim Stein finished the remaining layouts.

Kim was a great help to the yearbook, even if she had to do a few of her layouts more than once. She could always be counted on when a layout had to be done — fast.

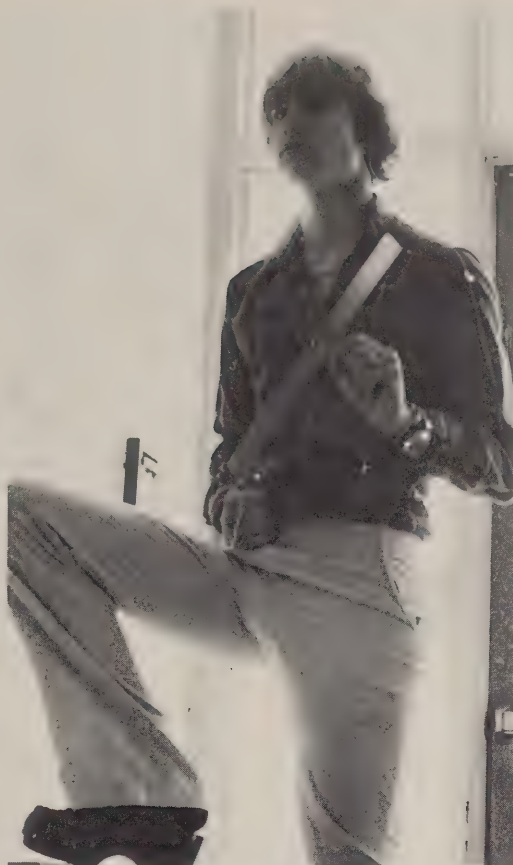
The last deadline was not as frantic as the other two, but the atmosphere and the clowning around made it almost impossible to get anything done.

Although the deadlines were hectic, we got through them with little mishap. Each deadline was on time, but we would never have made it without the help of Kathy Long, Donna Sakers, Karen Wicks, Dawn McLaughlin, and Lisa Lutzetsky, who we wish to thank for their fast fingers. Also special thanks to Robert Ventura, who did great work in the darkroom.



TOP: Co-editor Laurie Major manages to work on her senior layout that she left until deadline day or D-day. MIDDLE RIGHT: Co-editor Edie Bryant at one of her more productive moments. MIDDLE LEFT: Adam Wolle is an example of what four years on the yearbook staff can do to a person. BOTTOM: The executive staff; Edie Bryant — Co-editor, Adam Wolle — Photography editor, Kim Stein — Literary editor, and Laurie Major — Co-editor. Not pictured; Carol Ventura — Business editor.

BELOW: Literary editor Kim Stein, the only skilled typist on the staff RIGHT: Adam Wolle stands guard over the yearbook room with his sub-machine gun to make sure the editors don't leave before the deadline. MIDDLE LEFT: Co-editor Edie Bryant shows her anger as she finishes Debbie's and Wendy's layout.



Last year the yearbook debt climbed to fourteen hundred dollars. This year, after much discussion, it was agreed that, in order to eliminate some of the debt, senior color would have to be omitted from the book. This decision was met with much protest from the seniors. It was decided that senior color would be included if the senior class could help pay for the color. Ms. Felice attended a senior class meeting and asked for their help, but they responded that, since the senior year is an expensive year, the senior class could not afford it. Once again senior color was dropped.

After this unfortunate decision, the yearbook staff worked hard on a variety of fund raisers to work off the debt and start fresh for next year. The annual Yearbook Dance was a huge success. The candy sales, concession stand sales at baseball, softball, and tennis games, and the current stationery sales were also helpful in removing the debt. Unfortunately, the 1980 junior high yearbook has put the yearbook in debt once again.



ABOVE: Ronda Wicks takes a lunch break after finally arriving for deadline day.

FAR LEFT: Ms. Felice works in her room across from the yearbook room so that she can keep an eye on the staff.

RIGHT: Some members of the staff, from left to right: Carolyn Ventura, Debbie Potts, Ms. Felice, Wendy McLennan, Cletis Johnson, Susie Morris, Kim Stein.



NEWSPAPER WORKS HARD TO DO MORE

ABOVE RIGHT: Ms. Stant gives assignments. ABOVE
LEFT: The journalism class at a relaxing moment.



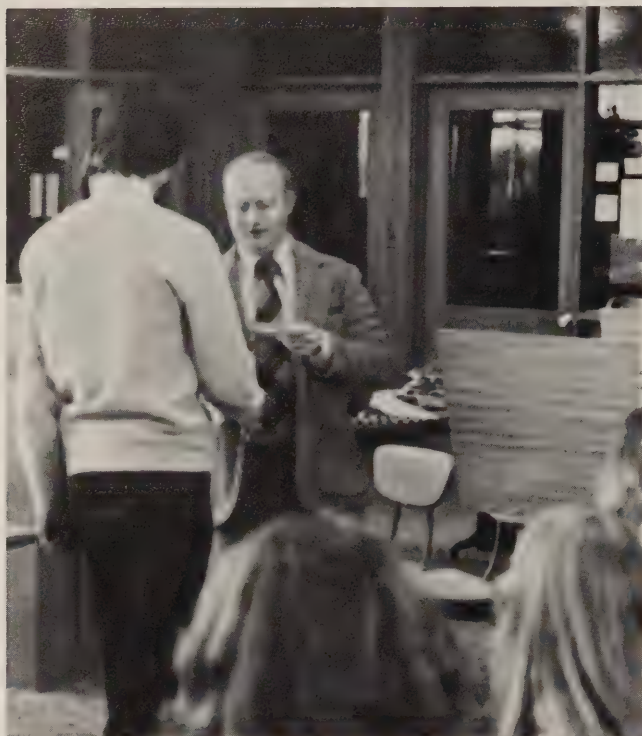
STANDING: Advisor — Ms. Stant, Gary Bowlesby, Tom Duff, Jeff Ritter, Lisa Spence. SEATED: Sherri Dean, Lisa Aronsan.



This year's newspaper unfortunately started off with a jolt because of the expected departure of last year's advisor Ms. Judy Drummond. Our new advisor is Ms. Paula Stant, a recent graduate from Towson State College. Although she is a speech major, she inherited the position of newspaper advisor and has done a fine job, despite everything that was against them from the beginning. Several changes were made with the new advisor as well as the new staff. For instance, there was the new paper that was used that looked more like a public newspaper. The newspaper also held a sock hop for the junior high in an attempt to raise money.

TOP: Jeff Ritter works hard on his layout. TOP RIGHT: Jeff Ritter helps Ray Hill and Lisa Spence with their assignments. ABOVE: Gary Bowlesby — the newspaper photographer.

TOP SCHOLARS OF BO MANOR



BOTTOM ROW: Doris Sakers, Kathy Corrie, Carol Ventura, Edith Bryant, Ms. Mayo. TOP ROW: Cathy Miller, Connie Carpenter, Lisa Beck, Rose Seward, Laurie Major, Charlotte Teagues, and Richard Hutton.



Honor Society had 16 new members inducted on March 13, 1980. Honor Society is given in honor of those students who have fulfilled the four cardinal principles of Honor Society during the first grading semester. These principles being scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Besides all of the new members, Honor Society held again this year, the Plant Shop during the week before Mothers' Day. They also gave scholarships to the three highest Senior Honor Students: Charlette Teagues, Constance Carpenter, and Terri Blevins.



TOP LEFT: John Leader receives his certificate of acceptance.
MIDDLE LEFT: The new members await for the certificates to be handed out during the induction ceremony.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Maddie works in the plant shop.

FHA — FASHIONS HAVE ARRIVED



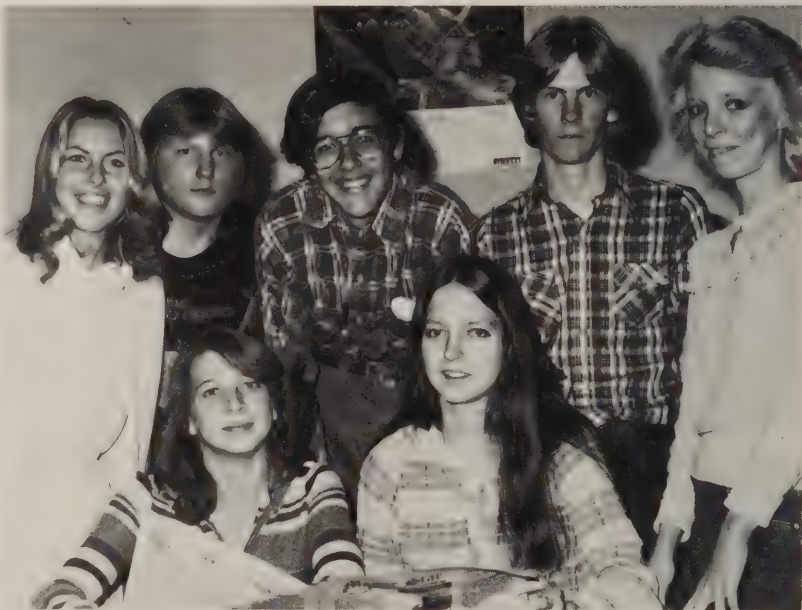
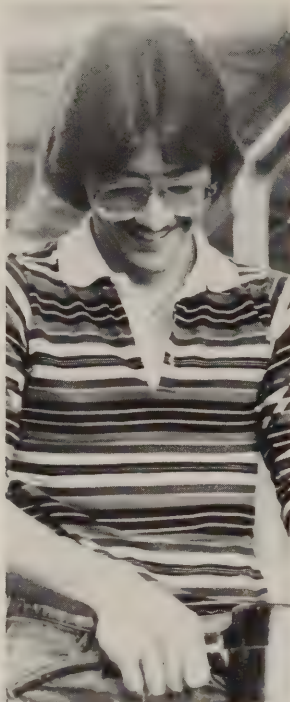
On the night of Valentines Day, February 14, 1980, the FHA held a dazzling Fashion Show that was sponsored by the Fashion Bug in Elkton which introduced new spring fashions. Miss Judy Fanus presided as master of ceremonies giving detailed descriptions of the clothes the models wore.

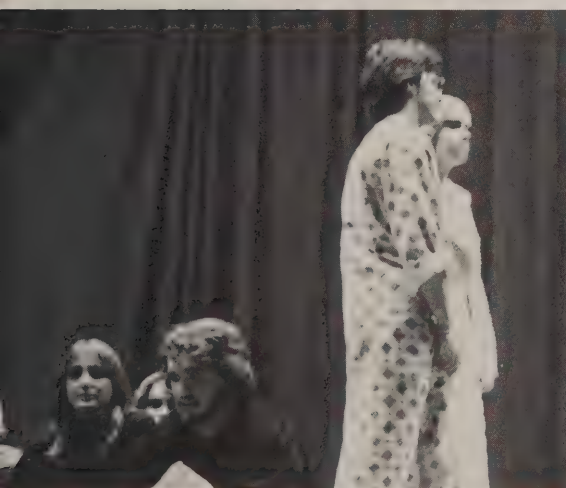
The ten girls who were chosen as the models really enjoyed themselves especially since they got to choose their own clothes.

After the Fashion Show the FHA served refreshments, bringing an end to a delightful evening of fashion and fun.

TOP LEFT: Terry Blevins, Nancy Luff, Robin Gassaway TOP RIGHT: Ms. Fanus, Robin Gassaway MIDDLE: Kathy Stradley, Debbie Stradley, Brenda Gibbs, Lisa Lutzetsky, Karen Raison, Laura Montgomery, Nancy Luff, BOTTOM: Laura Montgomery, Paula Allen, Paula Hill, Ms. Fanus, Clara Montgomery, Karen Raison, Altoretta Jones, Brenda Gibbs, Robin Gassaway, Kathy Stradley.







BOOKSTORE



Left to right: Mitzi Sheldon, Mr. Gregory, Carolyn Schrader

FRENCH CLUB



Top row: Tressa Husfelt II, Denise Panciroli I, Robert Ventura I, Cletis Johnson II, John Leader II, Mark Coulter II, Tom Holbin II, Mark Shaw I. 2nd row: Kimberly Stein III, Edith Bryant III, Laurie Major III, Joy Mann II, Cindy Jones II, Paula Hill II, Susie Morris III, Mrs. Fitch. 3rd row sitting in chairs: Tracey Bernhart I, Lori Christy II, Corinne VanDyke I, Betsy Foley I, Shirley Wyatt I, Franny Roley II. 4th row sitting on floor: Chris Guzzo I, Stacy Husfelt I, Terry Bishall I, Elvira VanDyke II, Kristine Wurst I, Michelle Keenan I.

A LITTLE POWER GOES A LONG WAY



VOLLEY- BALL WORKS A LITTLE BIT HARDER

KNEELING LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathy Groff, Jane Irwin, Debbie Stradley, Debbie Duhadaway, Linda Zang, Joy Mann,
STANDING: Manager Linda Pearthree, Nancy Luff, Lisa Jones, Wendy McLennan, Val White, Ronda Wicks, Debbie
Potts, Coach Diane Zang MISSING: Lisa Tierney



Opponent	Us	Them
Perryville	15	1
	15	9
Rising Sun	15	6
	15	5
	15	11
North East	3	15
	8	15
Elkton	4	15
	9	15
Ursuline	6	15
	1	15
Perryville	11	15
	11	15
Rising Sun	15	15
	9	15
	9	15
North East	8	15
	7	15
Elkton	5	15
	8	15

ABOVE LEFT: The varsity moves onto the court to begin the game. ABOVE: Lisa Tierney, Linda Zang, and Debbie Duhadaway cover the net. LEFT: Mrs. Zang lets the team in on a popular secret-victory.



Opponent	Us	Them
Perryville	15	4
	15	9
Rising Sun	15	12
	15	0
North East	8	15
	13	15
Elkton	4	15
	9	15
Ursuline	8	15
	9	15
Perryville	15	9
	16	14
Rising Sun	6	15
	14	16
	15	2
North East	15	9
	16	14
Elkton	10	15
	15	0

With only a few new players, the varsity volleyball team was an experienced and competitive team. They had perfected their techniques. They were ready for a victorious season and they played a good season. The first games against Perryville and Rising Sun were good games and victorious ones. Even though the girls worked hard and had excellent form the games against North East and Elkton were met with defeat against Bo. These defeats only made the team work harder for victory. The help and support of coach Diane Zang were a big asset for the team.

The almost new junior varsity volleyball team nearly had a winning season. The hours of practice and hard work every week were going to pay off for the girls. The dedication of the team to the sport of volleyball would be rewarding. One of their victories came in a game against North East. The few losses were made up for by the victories. Coach Barbara Lort's supportive spirit gave the girls the confidence they needed.

COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The j.v. team awaits Sue Gawronski's serve. Val White — another powerful serve. Lori Elborn and Terry Hurt back up Jackie Heldameyer as she bumps.



KNEELING LEFT TO RIGHT: Lori Elborn, Stephanie Green, Jackie Heldameyer, Sue Gawronski, Stacy Husfelt, STANDING: Coach Barbara Lort, Alex Luzetsky, Rhonda Atwell, Clara Montgomery, Tammy Wheeler, Karen Raison, Shelly Canning, Manager Linda Pearthree

SOCCER

The Varsity soccer team had a season of three wins and seven losses. The first game of the season was against Tome where the Eagles won by a score of 10-1. Goals were made by J. B. Armour, Ray Hill, Bruce Loughheed, Scott Jaccard, Steve Collins, Jeff Ritter, Jamie Kirk, Bruce Jaccard and Ed Moore. The game against Tatnall proved to be a success also. The Eagles came ahead of the Bees with a score of 4-3. Bruce Loughheed scored two of the goals along with Jeff Ritter and J. B. Armour also scoring. The first county game with Rising Sun was a hard fought competitive contest through regulation time, double over-time, and up to penalty kicks with the Eagles coming out on top 2-1. There-after, the season went downhill with seven consecutive losses to close out the season. As a whole, the team displayed good teamwork, showed a lot of confidence throughout the entire season and proved that they could hang with the more experienced teams.

Kneeling: Cliff Jones, Daryll Boyer, Joe Rupp, J. B. Armour, Bruce Loughheed, Ray Hill, Standing: Mr. Fuddy, Jeff Ritter, Mike Johnson, Howard Reed, Ed Matthews, Kevin Miller, Scott Jaccard, Steve Collins, Tim Morris.



ABOVE: Jeff Ritter and J. B. Armour start the ball in action. CENTER: A half-time pep talk from Coach Fuddy



Kneeling: Ed Moore, Kenny Bedwell, William Wolf, Peter Tereszczuk, Richard Le Gates, Ted Harris, Bill Sill. Standing: Mr. Sheaffer, Louie Welsh, Jamie Kirk, Karl Dolde, Tom Holbin, Doug Warden, Jeff Wisemen, Jimmy Ritter, Chuck Dean.



Left: "WE ARE #1"! Center far left: Mike Johnson is getting soaked. Middle: Jeff and Bruce take the ball on down the field. Right: Jeff Ritter shows some fancy footwork. Bottom left: Kevin Miller throws the ball for a victory. Bottom right: Bruce Loughheed boots the ball in hopes of a score.



FIELD HOCKEY — THE LONG WAY TO VICTORY



COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: A half-time break for the whole team. Carol Woodall passes the ball to the outside. The new field hockey coach, Mrs. Smith, leads the team to battle. Terry Blevins, goalie, defends the goal while Edie, Maddi, and Carol "Rush off that line."





Opponent	Us	Them
Rising Sun	0	3
North East	0	4
Tome	3	0
Rising Sun	0	2
North East	0	4
Elkton	0	6
Perryville	0	6



With a new coach, the field hockey team again underwent some important changes. Mrs. Anne Smith changed a lot of the routine. Everyday the team ran two laps around the fence, did exercises and footwork drills together and played practice games to improve their skills. All of this was not exactly new to the returning hockey players but it must have been to the five or so new girls who had to learn the skills and rules of the game.

Some of the team underwent changes in position. There was a new goalie to replace last year's goalie and many new defensive players to offense. The team made a big effort to improve and to win.

All of this hard work must have really paid off because the field hockey team not only played some good, hard fighting games but won a game against Tome with a score of 3-0.



TOP TO BOTTOM: Mona Lisa Dersch captured the team's feelings with her poster after their 3 to 0 victory over Tome. Charlene McCormick runs in persuit of the ball.

SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Johnson, Mona Dersch, Terry Bishel, Bobbie Sheldon, Maddi Biggs, KNEELING: Debby Balzer, Edie Bryant, Babs Balzer, Terry Blevins, Charlene McCormick, Michelle Green, Janelle Lively STANDING: Coach Anne Smith, Carol Woodall, Wanda Armstrong, Kim Boulden, Paula Biggs, Chris Hotra, Carolyn Schrader

VARSITY AND J.V. — A LOT OF IMPROVEMENT

This year's varsity football team had two outstanding players; offensively, Jim Wilson and defensively, Danny Fletcher.

Jim Wilson was the first string quarterback for the Eagles. In seven games Jim threw sixty-two times and completed twenty-one, for a total of two-hundred and eighty yards. Coach Mika stated that his passing was outstanding, because no other quarterback at Bo Manor had ever thrown that many passes in one season. Jim threw one touchdown pass against Perryville. He also had two running touchdowns.

The other outstanding player was Danny Fletcher. He had fifty solo tackles and led assists with twenty-four. Danny is only a sophomore. Coach Mika has very high hopes for the next two years.

Other outstanding players were: Kevin Cunningham, who led the rushing department with one hundred eighty yards on forty-two carries with four touchdowns; Bob Biggs, who had one hundred and fifty yards on forty-three carries, Joe Christie, who had twenty-seven solo tackles and twenty-three assists, and Roger Lively, who had one touchdown.

There were two assistant coaches who helped Bob Mika with the varsity squad. They were Vince Cariello and Larry O'Toole. These two outstanding men were not recognized during the season. They did a fantastic job with the football team. Assistants usually aren't recognized, but these two men should be. They stayed after school every day for two hours of practice, and they got little for their time.

This year's scoreboard was kept by Kathy Long, and Mr. Randy Sheaffer kept the team's stats. Some recognition should also be given to these two people for the time they put in.

1979 — 1980 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Them	Us
Harford Vo-Tech	6	6
North East	6	24
North Harford	15	8
Elkton	20	0
Tatnall	30	12

1979 — 1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friends	45	0
Ferris	0	51
Perryville	22	6
Sallies "B" Team	22	14
Tatnall	32	14
Woodbridge, De.	8	0
North East	46	0



ABOVE — The Junior Varsity Team — STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Assistant Coach — Larry O'Toole, Coach — Bob Mika, Manager — Tony Shamblyn, Eddie Carroll, Earl Woodall, Robert Ramsey, Steve Mackie, Darnell Allen, Raymond Gatewood, Scott Rhoades, Mike Davis, Scott Linier, Manager — Richard Ramsey, Manager — Kenny Blevins, and Assistant Coach — Vince Cariello. FRONT ROW: Greg Hipps, Margus Carroll, Walter Reeves, Derek Henry, John Mills, Richy Cook, George Atkinson, and Tom Meekens.

BELOW — The Varsity Team — STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Assistant Coach — Larry O'Toole, Joe Christie, Allen Davis, Jeff Nickerson, Dave Matthews, Jim Wilson, Mike Evans, Richard Hutton, C. B. Price, Danny Fletcher, Assistant Coach — Vince Carriello, and Coach Bob Mika. MIDDLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Mills, Lawrence Rothwell, Wade Moore, Donnie Poore, Roger Lively, Jim Briggs, and Kevin Cunningham. SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Todd Reppert, Mike Teillman, Bob Biggs, and Jesse Smith.

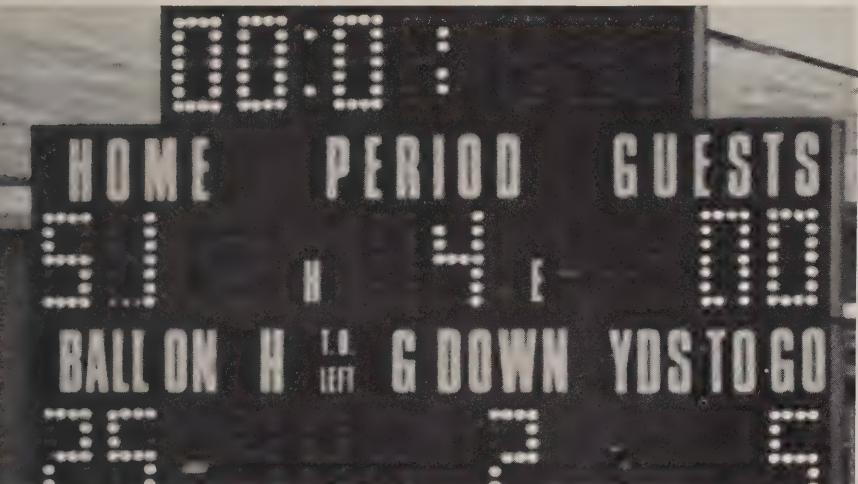


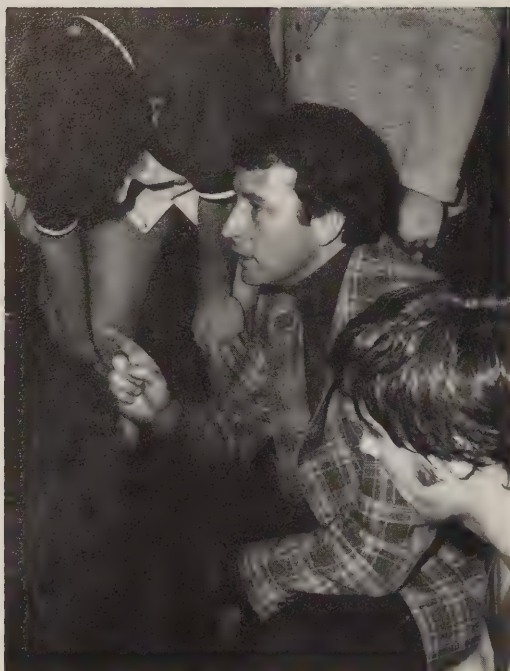
FOOTBALL ENDS IMPROVED SEASON

This year's varsity football team didn't have a successful season in winning with only one victory and six defeats. Their only victory came against Ferris with a tremendous upset of 51-0.

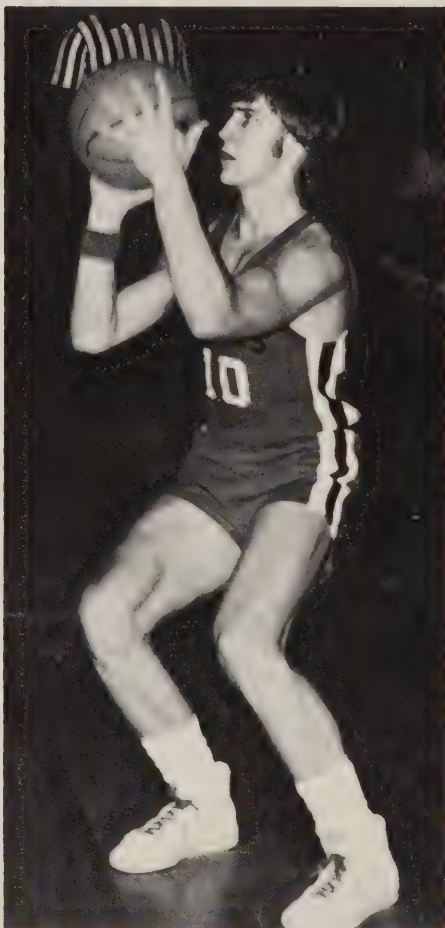
This year's team is only losing nine players, so next year's team ought to be good. Head coach Bob Mika hopes to have a lot of boys out for the team next year. Hopefully, a large number of boys will come out so that there can be both a varsity and a J.V. team again next year. This year Bo Manor was able to field a Junior Varsity squad. This was not the case the previous year.

The Bo Manor J.V. team played five games. They ended the season with a victory against North East and a tie against Harford Vo-Tech. They played an outstanding season, and their experience will be a great head start for next year's varsity team.





Standing LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Reese, Coach Mr. McCullen, Micheal Rutherford, Scott Jaccard, Jimmy Wilson, Joey Wilmore, Darnell Allen, Jeff Gassaway, Chipper Rehburn. KNEELING LEFT TO RIGHT: Danny Gassaway, Tom Morris, Richard Hutton, Donny Poore.



With a new head coach and quite a few new members, the Varsity Basketball team had a lot to get together. They played well but just never seemed to quite play good enough. During a tournament at West Nottingham, the team came in third place and received a trophy. Joey Wilmore got to be named as one of the players for the all-county team. The season went well for the team, although there was only one win against North East. Without the support of the Eagle fans, the season might not have gone so smoothly.



TOP LEFT: Coach McCullen gives the players a new strategic play.

BOTTOM LEFT: Scott Jaccard goes up for a basket.

BOTTOM CENTER: Daryll dribbles past an Elkton player.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Joey Wilmore goes up to shoot as Jimmy Wilson watches as it goes through.

BASKETBALL: SHOOTING THE HOOP

STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Kevin Cooper, Wade Moore, Raymond Gatewood, Jimmy Gleim, Steve Mackie, Scott Rhodes, Jimmy Ritter, Coach Randy Sheaffer. KNEELING LEFT TO RIGHT: Kevin Cunningham, Keith Reading, Robert Dorsey.



There were many new faces that showed up in uniform for the first J.V. game. Even though new, this team had an extremely good season. Mr. Sheaffer did his part in the coaching area. He and the team worked together; Maybe that's why the season went so well.

TOP RIGHT: Coach Sheaffer gives the team a half-time pep talk.
MIDDLE LEFT: Kevin Cunningham races for the ball.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Wade Moore seems to be trapped among a few Elkton players.

GIRLS BASKETBALL



The Girls' Varsity Basketball team was full of enthusiastic and spirited girls. Coach Nahrang worked the team in long, hard practices, suicides being the most troublesome of all.

The girls worked very well together on and off of the court. Even when losing, the team edged each other on.

KNEELING: Cindy Jones, Mary Lou Bolton, Paula Shamblin, Terri Blevins, Concetta Corral. STANDING: Marcy Watson, Lisa Tierney, Coach Nahrang, Sue Gawronski, Jane Irwin.

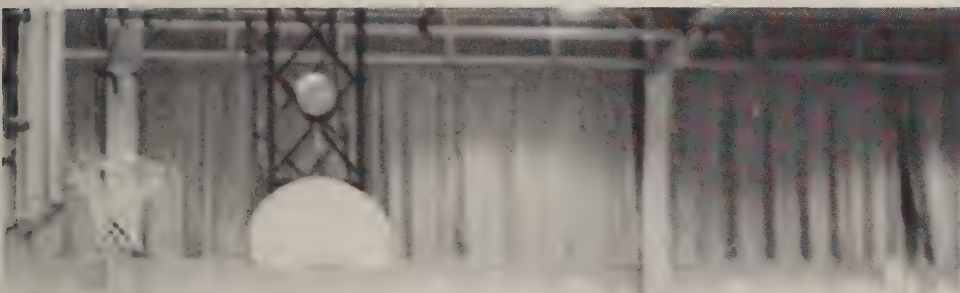


HOTSHOTS ON THE COURT

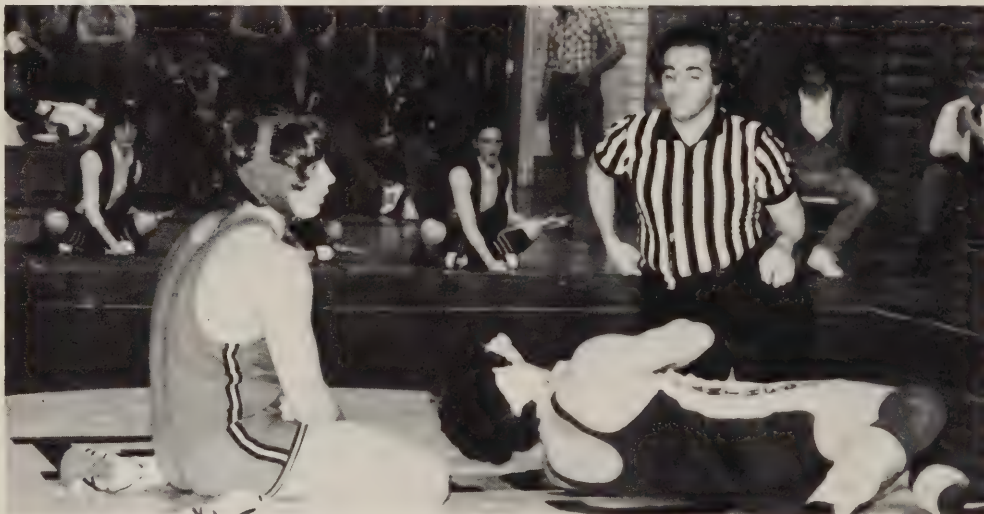
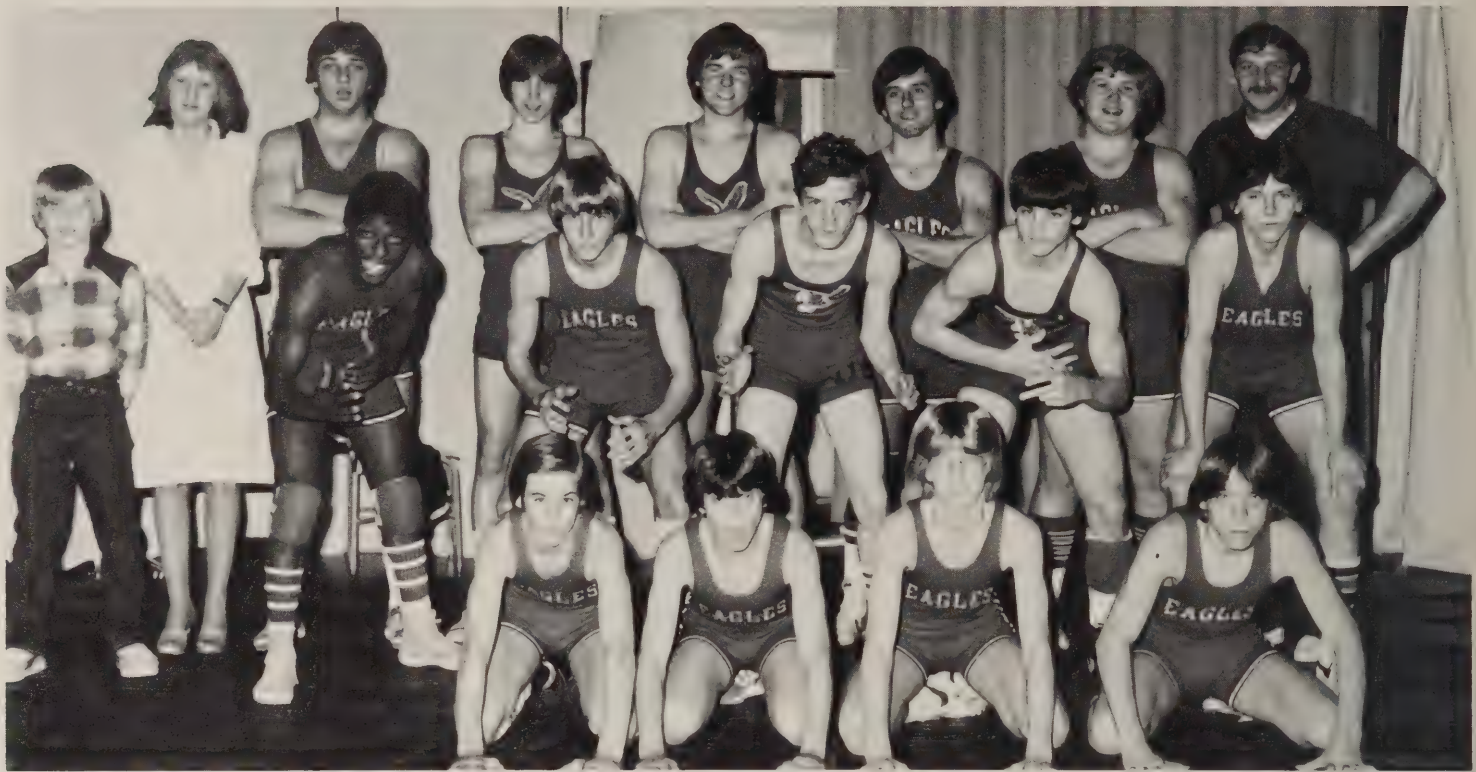
FRONT: Paula Weiss, Stacy Hustfelt, Donna Bolton. BACK: Mary Briggs, Thressa Hustfelt, Coach Smith, Nancy Luff, Tammy Wheeler.



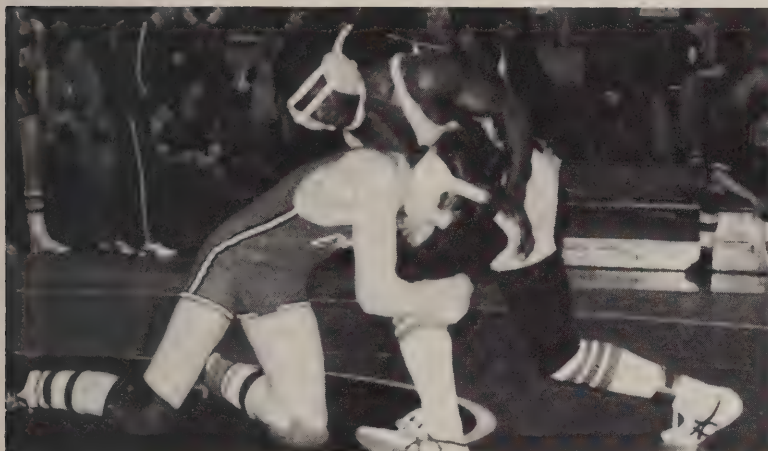
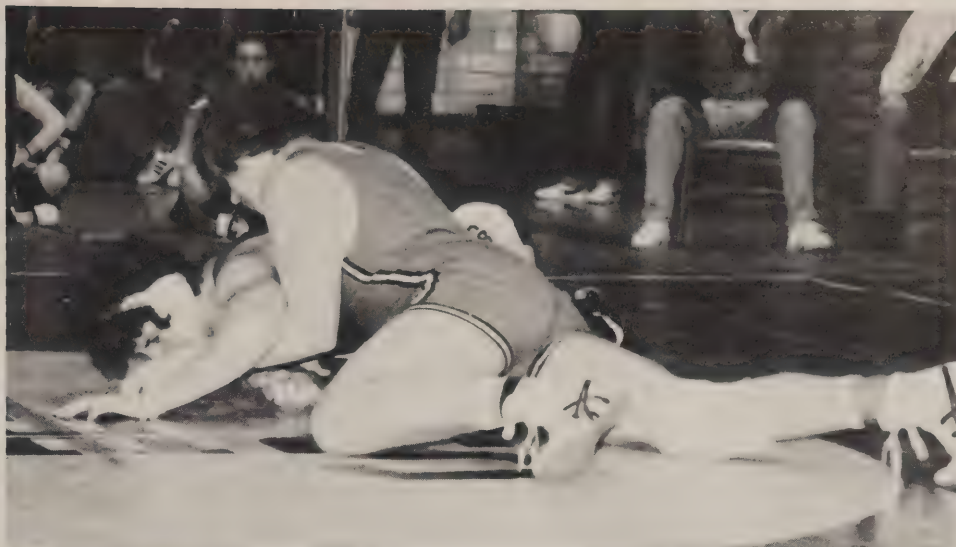
Just as the Varsity the J.V. squad was as equal in their enthusiasm and spirit. Once, there were only two team members on the floor playing during a game. Coach Diane Smith really helped the season along with her constant good spirit and hard practices.



GRAPPLERS GAIN GROUND



TOP: BACK ROW: Kenny Blevins, Charlene Pryor, Danny Fletcher, Marvin Clark, Mark Long, Frank Carter, Robert Ramsey, Mr. Fuddy.
 MIDDLE ROW: Albert Vincent, Danny Mills, Greg Hipps, Scott Lanier, Mike Tielleman.
 FRONT ROW: George Atkinson, William Wolf, Tom Meekins, Scott Biggs.
 LEFT: Danny Fletcher
 RIGHT: Scott Lanier



The 1980 wrestling team made a good showing with a young team. Scott Biggs and Frank Carter were the only returning grapplers to the team.

Frank Carter, this year's team captain displayed dependable and admirable leadership qualities throughout the season. Frank gave moral support to his team members as they went on to the District and Regional tournaments.

The following wrestlers competed in the District and Regional tournaments: Scott Biggs, Danny Mills, Danny Fletcher, and Robert Ramsey.

Coach Fuddy announced that he expected a great team next year because of all the first year rookies who will return in 1981.

Opponent	Us	Them
North Carolina	30	33
Tatnall	12	57
Rising Sun	12	53
Aberdeen "B"	6	49
North East	10	52
Harford Vo Tech	31	35
C. Milton Wright	26	42
Elkton	24	41
Perryville	9	57

TOP LEFT: Scott Biggs
 TOP RIGHT: Robert Ramsey
 MIDDLE: Danny Mills
 BOTTOM: George Atkinson

BASEBALL HAS TOUGH SEASON

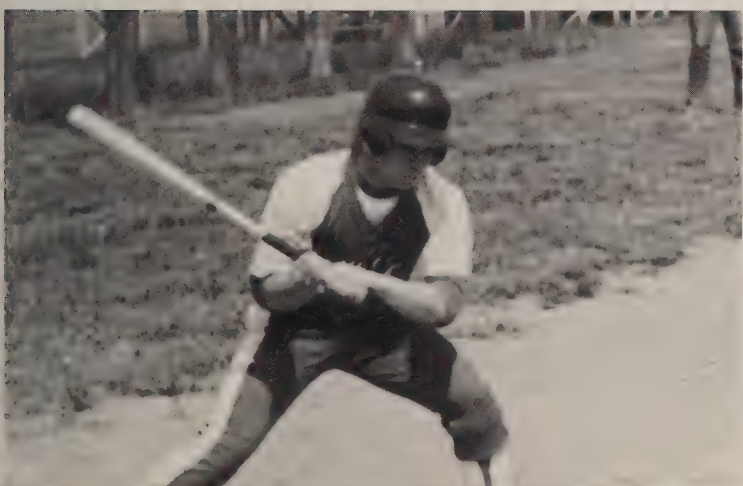
STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Assistant Coach Joe McCullin, Kevin Miller, Steve Collins, Mike Johnson, Donald Matthews, Jim Wilson, Ray Hill, Scott Jaccard, Tom Morris, Kent Miller, Frank Carter, and Coach Randy Sheaffer. FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Kevin Cunningham, Mike Carroll, Tim Morris, Robert Ramsey, Donnie Poore, Jeff Ritter, Jeff Cunningham, Lou Welch, and William Wolf.



The 1980 Baseball team ended the season with a 2-8 record. The two wins were against Tome and Rising Sun. The winning pitchers were Donnie Poore and Jimmy Wilson respectively. At the Elkton game Tom Morris went three for three. Jeff Cunningham added with two homeruns this season. Jim Wilson, Scott Jaccard, Frank Carter, Mike Carroll, Tim Morris, Jeff Ritter, Jeff Cunningham, are the graduating seniors. Coach Sheaffer has high hopes in next year's team to have a winning season.



UPPER LEFT: Donnie Poore releases his fastball. UPPER RIGHT: Dedicated Coaches Sheaffer and McCullin concentrate on the game.

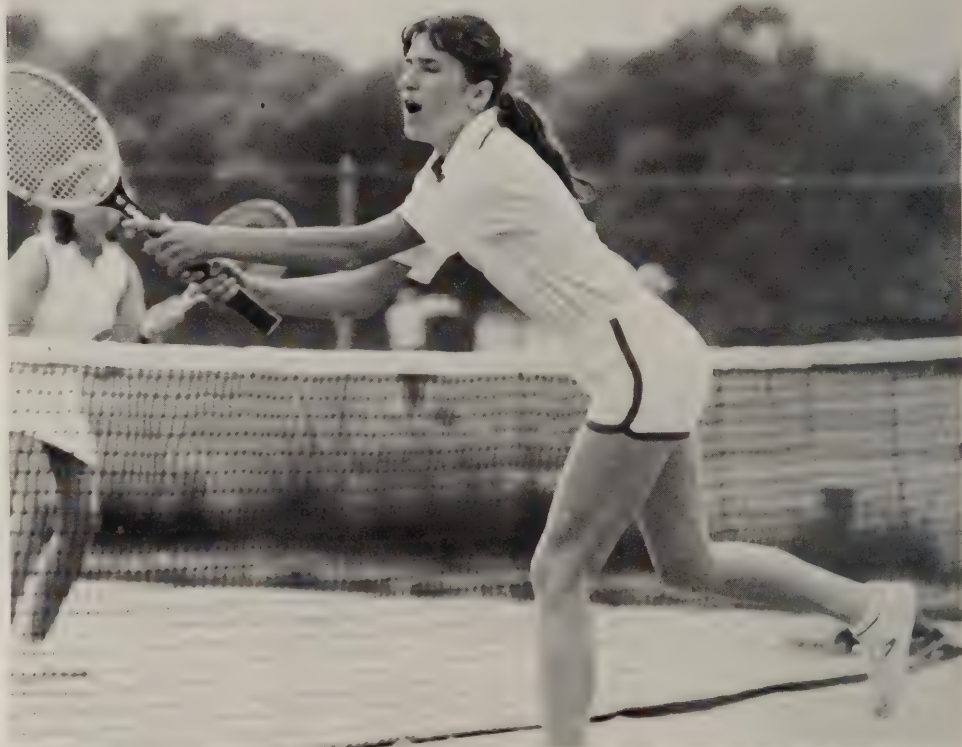


UPPER LEFT: Steve Collins hits a two bagger. MIDDLE LEFT: Tim Morris shows his great catching form. LOWER LEFT: Kevin Cunningham keeps his eye on the ball. UPPER RIGHT: Jeff Cunningham strokes the ball for a homerun. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Carroll pops the ball up in the infield.

TENNIS HAS 4/4 RECORD IN COUNTY

In 1980, the beginning of a new decade, the tennis team finally got its act together and ended up with a four win/four loss record for the county games. Terry Blevins had the best record for the team by winning nine of her ten matches. She was followed by Scott Edwards and Laurie Major who played mixed doubles and Lisa Tierney who played second women's singles. The Luzetsky sisters had a good season as well as the trio who alternated playing second women's doubles.

The team was very inexperienced, but with a little hard work (and a lot of fun), it was able to make a credible showing. Having two coaches certainly helped the team, and by the end of the season the coaches could finally see some improvement in the players.



TOP: Lisa Luzetsky is caught in one of the tennis team's favorite poses. They call it *close your eyes and pray*.

ABOVE: Donna Bolton moves up to the net as Tressa Husfelt returns the tennis ball to the opposing team.

RIGHT: Laurie Major, Terry Blevins, and spectator Jill Sanner are watching the singles matches.





1980 DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The entire tennis team was a part of the district tournament held on May 23rd and 24th at Elkton High School. Terry Blevins, Lisa Tierney, Billy Pollock, and Roger Lively played singles. Lisa and Alex Luzetsky, Tressa Husfelt and Donna Bolton, Joe Rupp and Scott Rhoades, and Mike Rutherford and Peter Teresczuk entered the tournament in doubles. Laurie Major and Scott Edwards and Elvie vanDyk and Rod Porter played mixed doubles.

Bo Manor picked up a total of three points at the tournament (one point for each game won), but Laurie and Scott were the only ones to make it to the semi-finals. They won both their matches on Friday and lost both their matches on Saturday; however, they still placed fourth in the district.

Those members who played at the tournaments will remember it by the hot sticky weather. Several people got sunburns from watching the matches all day. The weather made playing tennis miserable. That and the anxiety caused many of the team to play poorly, or if not poorly, certainly not at peak performance.



UPPER LEFT: Lisa Tierney serves during one of the matches.
 ABOVE: The tennis team. BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — Mr. Garber (coach), Tressa Husfelt, Joe Rupp, Rod Porter, Scott Rhoades, Mike Rutherford, Richard Hutton, Peter Teresczuk, Lisa Tierney, Billy Pollock, and Mr. Brazis (coach). BOTTOM ROW — Tom Key (manager), Terry Blevins, Laurie Major, Lisa Luzetsky, Alex Luzetsky, Elvie vanDyk, Donna Bolton, and Cletis Johnson (manager). Not pictured were Scott Edwards and Roger Lively.
 RIGHT: Donna Bolton's face shows the concentration that is needed to serve the ball (especially when facing the sun!)

ELKTON	lost 1-8	lost 2-7
NORTH EAST	lost 2-7	lost 3-6
PERRYVILLE	won 7-2	won 7-2
RISING SUN	won 6-3	won 7-2
WEST NOTTINGHAM	lost 3-6	lost 4-5

SOFTBALL FINISHES '80 SEASON

STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Belinda Bair, Jane Irwin, Wanda Armstrong, Nancy Luff, Val White, Debbie DuHadaway, Cathy Miller, Susan Morris, Maddy Biggs, and Assistant Coach Vince Cariello. FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Zang, Cindy Bouldon, Mary Lou Bolton, Suzanne Woodall, Linda Pearthree, and Chris Feresse.



Belinda Bair and Vince Cariello again coached the team through another tough season. The Eagles ended the season with a 2-8 record with the 2 games won being against Tome. Injuries caused major setbacks during the latter half of the season. A broken nose went to Jane Irwin after being hit by a softball during gym. Maddy Biggs slammed her hand into a door causing a crushed hand. During the North East game, Nancy Luff was bull-dozed over by an Indian player at homeplate causing a broken ankle.

Midway through the season players were switched from one position to another. There was only one position being played by the person originally starting there. There was a bit of a struggle but the softball team still came through as winners. Mary Lou Bolton and Val White are the only leaving Seniors of this season.



Opponent	Us	Them
NorthEast	5	12
Elkton	7	28
Rising Sun	7	14
Tome	9	5
NorthEast	10	28
Perryville	2	6
Elkton	6	24
Rising Sun	1	22
Perryville	7	11
Tome	7	6

ABOVE: Assistant Coach Cariello shows thumbs up to the girls.



UPPER LEFT: Mary Lou Bolton caught the ball but forgot to tag the Elkton player. UPPER RIGHT: The team clowns around after a hard day's practice. MIDDLE LEFT: Val White looks at first base after her base knock. MIDDLE RIGHT: Cathy Miller takes a hard cut at the ball. LOWER LEFT: Linda Zang rolls another pitch over home plate.

CHEERLEADERS

The Varsity Cheerleaders had a good thing this year. They went to I.C.F. camp at the University of Delaware where the times were full of great memories. The squad of 7 received 2 ribbons for Excellence, 2 ribbons for Cheer Execution and 1 ribbon for Sparkle and Shine. The most outstanding thing that happened for the squad was coming in first place in competition with 18 other squads and getting a trophy.

As the soccer and football seasons came and went, the squad learned what cheering in the rain meant. The squad always stuck together no matter what. During the soccer season, not one cheerleader was benched but the whole squad. Later, the squad lost 4 girls but the remaining 5 became even closer.

Basketball season meant fighting and arguing but somehow the squad managed to figure out something (usually with the help of Mrs. Pederson). The good times could fill a book. Whether it was doing the tiresome tradition of "Hey Coach, Open those Doors" for forty times before a game, forgetting the formation of a cheer in front of the crowd or seeing how loud they could get on the bus when they were supposed to be quiet were just a few of the funny moments.

Cindy was the "Mommy" of the squad and ALWAYS kept everyone in order (actually it was the other way around). Denise just always had something to say and could come up with some great jokes when we were supposed to be quiet. Kim finally came out of her shell and started becoming a "WILD" cheerleader. Mandy had a habit of forgetting at least one thing per game but her perky smile made everyone forget. And poor Ellen had to take a bunch of crap from everyone by being the "BABY" of the squad.

And if the squad had all of the pulled muscles, scratchy throats and bruised knees of the past year again, they would because the 1979-80 Cheerleaders were "Hot Stuff."

TOP TO BOTTOM: Mandy Cupeto, Denise Russell, Kimberly Stein, Cindy Wolf, Ellen Wearerling.



TOP: "We are . . . Bustin Loose."
MIDDLE LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders cheer for Homecoming night.
MIDDLE RIGHT: "Hey Hello"
BOTTOM LEFT: Ellen always had a little difficulty doing rock.
BOTTOM RIGHT: The CAPTAIN of the squad stops to pose for her picture.

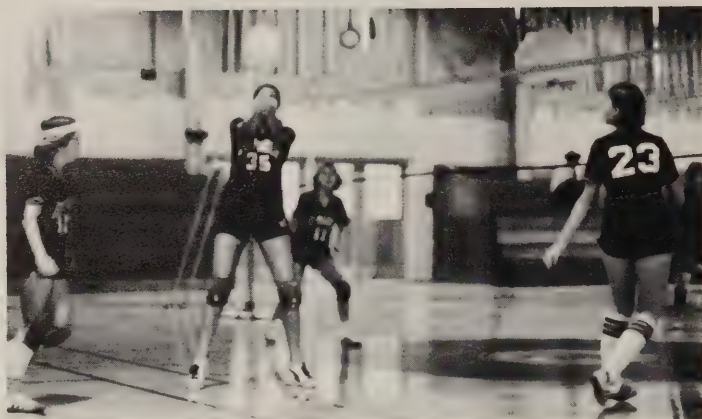
TOP TO BOTTOM: Karen Wicks, Dawn McLaughlin, Debbie Crawford, Shirley Wyatt, Corinne Van Dyk, JoAnn Reece, Francesca Ruley.



As for the Junior Varsity, they went to the I.C.F. camp also. For most of the members, this was the first time they cheered together as a team. They did a great job and received some ribbons. During the fall, the J.V. and Varsity squads worked separately, but by the basketball season, they were cheering together. The basketball season went well for them, and the J.V. squad grew close to the Varsity squad. No one wanted to give up the cheering season, but it soon came to an end. The cheerleaders would like to thank Ms. Currinder for helping to make the season a success.



TOP RIGHT: The J.V. pose for pictures.
MIDDLE: Denise Russell in her famous cheerleading position.
BOTTOM RIGHT: The cheerleaders all do a skit together at a pep rally. "This is the shirt that our guys wear, to keep their chests from being bare."
BOTTOM LEFT: The J.V. cheerleaders cheer on their team at Homecoming.



ALL CREATIONS GREAT AND SMALL



ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL

Mr. Gary Dennis, our art teacher encouraged students to try new things this year. In this case, new things are a little bit better. Many oil paintings, including some by Ms. Belinda Bair were completed. It was a year for really being creative. Mr. Dennis was always supportive as he encouraged his students to try their hands, so to speak, at ceramic tiles, oil paintings, ceramic pieces, aluminum plates, copper tooling, block printing, and weaving. As a final result, it was a fun year in art and we learned a lot while having so much fun.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP — Nancy Whiteman flounders in ceramic class.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM — Linda Zang and Nancy Whiteman show school spirit by decorating their eagles with yarn.

THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE — Terry Pleasanton weaves in paper during Creative Crafts class. Patty Matthews creates a ceramic vase by handbuilding. Mr. Dennis gives constructive criticism to Derek Young about his self-portrait.

BAND GOES BROADWAY



CLOCKWISE: Ronda Atwell, Laurie Brown, and Richard LeGates perform a trio during the Spring Concert.

Mr. Wallace praised the band for their excellent playing.
The Brass section during a song.





TOP TO BOTTOM: Stage band performs during a pep rally.
Mr. Wallace conducts the senior high band through a song.



BAND GOES TO BROADWAY

This year's band has done many things. First of all they had a Fall Concert which consisted of many Broadway show tunes. Also, the theme from "Rocky" was performed.

The band also sold timboli raffle tickets where everyone had chances to win a prize of some kind. Each prize was donated to the music department by different businesses around the area. The band made a lot of money from this raffle. From this money and the money from a bake sale, they went to New York City to see a Christmas melody at Radio City Music Hall.

The band performed during school for fellow classmates.

The Spring Concert which was in April, consisted of show tunes such as "Sweet Charity" "Hoedown" "Basin Street Blues," and many more. Their final concert was in May.

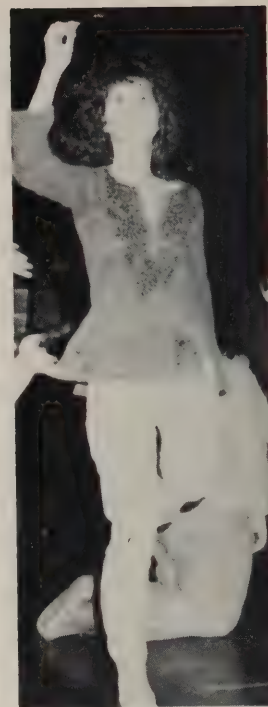
There was a stage band this year which played during pep assemblies. The stage band also had its own concerts.

VO-TECH AND PERRY- VILLE

The Vocational Technical Center is a place where a student goes to learn a trade. There are many different areas in the Vocational areas. If you like hairdressing you will like cosmetology. Learn how to build a house by taking carpentry, or learn how to hook a plumbing system up or put electricity throughout the house itself or through appliances. If you're interested in the automotive field you can take auto mechanics, auto body, or machine shop also learn small engine repair or farm equipment repair through agriculture. There is also a shop for those interested in flowers, there is a nice horticulture lab. Also offered are food service, electronics and drafting.

At Perryville High School there is a program for whatever your talent is whether it may be musical, artistic, or dramatic. These are classes that are held every day. If you like to take a high level of History, Chemistry or math this is also available. Also you can take individual classes on Tuesdays.

TOP TO BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Dreyfus and Brian Miller sitting on the job in plumbing. Dennise Russell doing an Indian dance at Perryville. Rod Porter is very serious when working on a car. Janis Jones is Coloring a mannequin's hair in cosmetology. Donna Northrup is good with the props.



THE BEST OF BO



TOP PICTURE: Front row, Left to Right. Honor Seminar Chorus. Doris Sakers, Tammy Wheeler, Sue Morris, Cindy Jones. Back Row, Paula Hill, Cletis Johnson, Mike Johnson, Kent Miller and Jamie Kirk. Not Pictured, Kathy Long, Laurie Major, and Ronda Wicks.

MIDDLE PICTURE: Honor Seminar Band Left to Right, Maddy Wieser, Lori Brown, Kent Miller, Cletis Johnson, Mike Johnson, Lori Elborn.

BOTTOM PICTURE: All County Art Exhibitors. Back Row, Micheal Neville, Jeff Whitlock, Robert Ramsey, Jeff Sanner, Nancy Whiteman, Terry Pleasonton. Front Row, Jackie Ohrel, Wendy Hawkins, Linda Zang, Mona Dersh, Patty Matthews, Carol Ventura, Cindy Wolfe, Shawn Lum.



GREAT CREATIONS ARE STITCHED AND MIXED

Ms. Fanus, who teaches the cooking electives, enjoys her job very much. She teaches her students the fundamentals of cooking by preparing foods like breads, and casseroles. The students also learn to measure ingredients, and read directions.

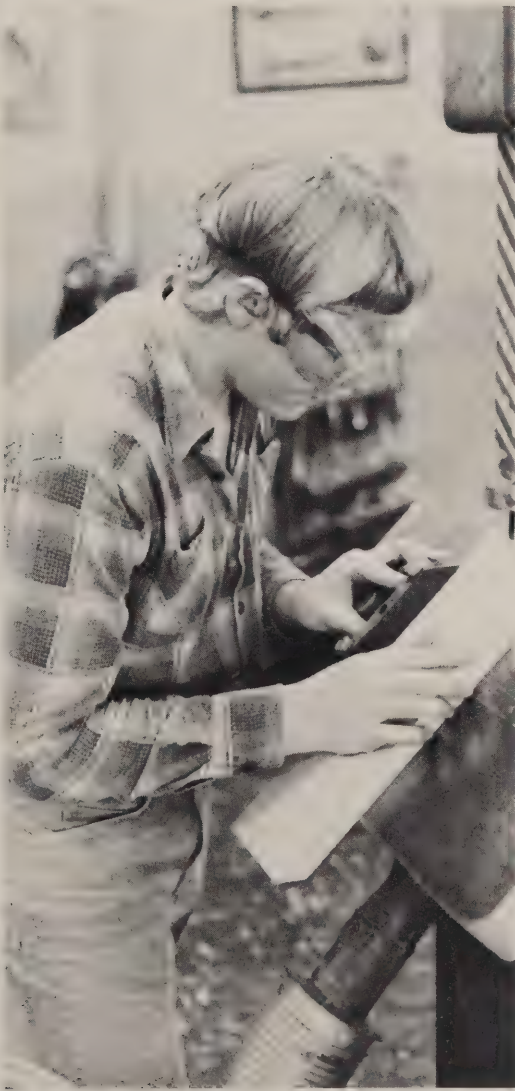
Ms. Currinder who teaches the sewing electives, enjoyed working with the students. She teaches them about different kinds of fabrics, and clothing and the appropriate time to wear each of them. This year's sewing class made dresses, skirts, blazers and blouses. Ms. Currinder also teaches a housing course where students learn about housing and interior design.



This year's wood shop was taught by Mr. Albert Krasman. Many different kinds of wood works were created. Anything from cedar chests to gun racks and rocking chairs. The students find this class very challenging and very rewarding.

This year's metal shop was taught by Mr. Dean Zang. In this class students made tables and small tools such as center punches. They have also done some heat testing.

These two courses are electives which senior high students can take. They are semester courses. Some of the best projects are put on display or sold.



CLOCKWISE: Eddie Key tries to level off his chunk of wood; Kent Miller is rounding off a piece of his project; Kenny Bedwell is sawing a 1/4 of his wood off; Richard Wooleyhan hammers away at his metal shop project.

WORKING WITH WOOD & METAL

CHORUS SINGS "NO VACANCY"



Mr. Wallace tried something new this year. The Chorus class put on a play at Christmas time. The title was "No Vacancy." They also visited a couple of Senior Citizen Homes.

The music department through many fund raisers, obtained enough money for a trip to New York to Radio City Music Hall. They saw a ninety minute "Christmas Spectacular."



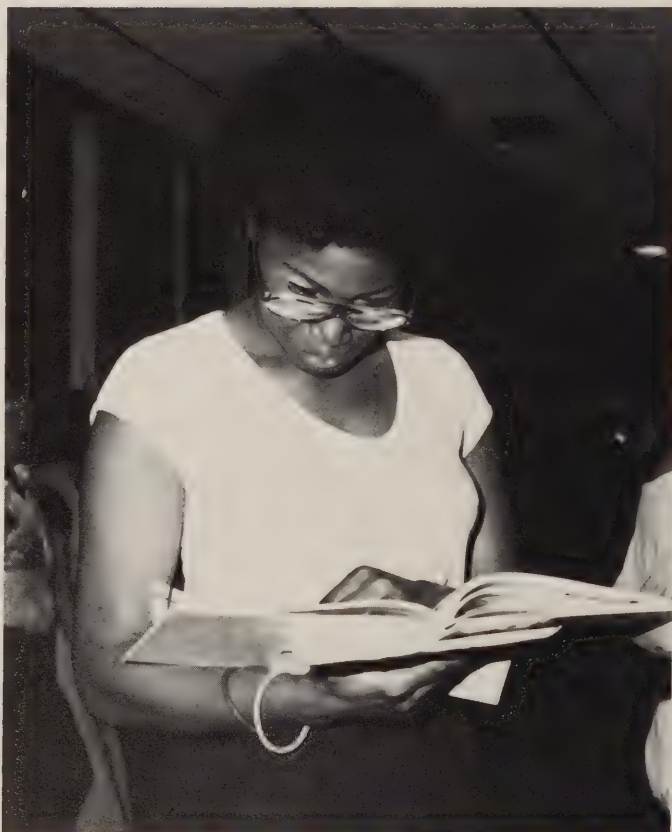
PICTURED TOP TO BOTTOM: Laurie Major and Robert Gregson portraying Mary and Joseph. Jil Sanner and Charlotte Teague singing solos. The actors line up after their performance.



SMALL EVENTS ARE BIG ATTRACTIONS



DANCING TO THE



BEAT OF BGR



Despite the rainy weather and foggy conditions, the Yearbook Dance was an unexpected success. The doors opened early, the evening of 28 September 1979, for the returning seniors and everyone else to get their yearbooks. Once inside, there was a small surprise; the yearbook staff had hired a disc-jockey, BGR, who turned out to be our own Mr. Larry Garber. An added attraction was that the cafeteria had been decorated in Fall attire, because the dance had been held one week after the start of Autumn.

To top off the evening, a trivia contest was held; the winner was Betsy Foley. She was awarded a lovable stuffed animal.



CLOCKWISE, STARTING TOP LEFT: Mona Dersh, Cletis Johnson, and Jane Irwin exchange yearbooks for signing. Last years editor, Val Hotra regards her book with a critical eye. Cindy Wolfe keeps dancing, despite the heat. Ms. Judy Fanus and Ms. Joan Pederson try to get away from the noise as well as the crowd. Debbie Crawford must be writing something very secretive in that yearbook! Robin Gassaway smiles as she takes time to look at our masterpiece.

THRILLS CHILLS AND SPILLS



TOP TO BOTTOM: Would you like a date with (LEFT TO RIGHT) Miss Gerhart, Miss Hansen or Miss Stant. Two students listen as Vicky Walls tells their fortunes. (LEFT TO RIGHT) Franny Ruley, Jimmy Merritt, king and Dawn Loller, queen, Pam Davis, Stacy Welch and Danny Gassaway. Not pictured: Richard Hutton.



The week of Fun Night was an excited frenzy for the Junior class. As Friday, November 2 approached, it was discovered that the Junior class was not as prepared as they thought for the annual night of fun and games. They were still in need of decorations and workers for the boothies. All day Friday, members of the Junior class could be seen scurrying about the halls preparing for 3:30 and the opening of the doors.

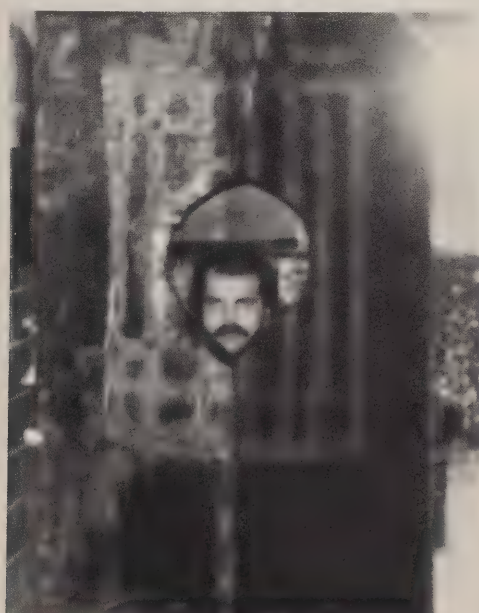
The Junior class supported such events as the customary marriage and divorce court and a seance. Also featured were funny photos and a spook house. Many students agreed that the best part was when Mr. Sheaffer was arrested and put into jail and in order to be freed he had to blow ten bubbles of gum.

After the main activities of fun night, a comedy western movie was shown in the gym followed by the dance in the cafeteria.

The seventh through twelfth grades who went to the dance, moved to the music of Thunderbox. The actual music didn't start until 8:30 even though the dance started at 8:00.

Towards the middle of the dance, Jimmy Merritt and Dawn Loller were crowned King and Queen.

After the money was counted and bills paid it was estimated that Fun Night was a moderate success for the Junior class.



COUNTERCLOCKWISE: C. B. Prices gets practice being a priest, while Joy Mann assists him in the ceremony. Kent Miller likes setting those pins up. Beth Eveland is a welcomed sight at the seance. Mr. Randy Sheaffer just loves to get hit with sponges.

FUNKY DONKEYS RIDE AGAIN



The annual game of teachers vs. seniors vs. donkeys began at 7:30 on Wednesday, November 14. There were about nineteen seniors pitted against only nine semi-experienced teachers.

The signal that the game could be started came when Joe Christie crosses the gym floor with a yell. Laughter rang from every corner of the gym as teachers and seniors mounted donkeys with names such as Tornado and Hurricane.

At the start of the game the seniors were excited and anxious for victory but the teachers led by two or three baskets. That did not discourage the seniors but instead made them fight all the harder. They fought furiously for the control of the ball — sometimes pulling teachers off the donkeys in their excitement.

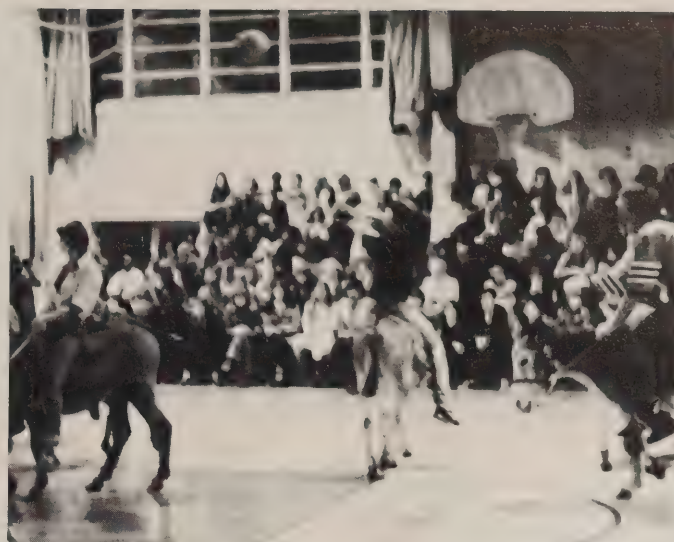
Leading scorers for the seniors were: Tom Morris, Bob Biggs and Lisa McClay. Mr. Buck Mumma and Mr. Randy Sheaffer took the lead for the teachers.

The game ended in a 34-28 victory for the teachers but the high point of the evening came when Mr. Sheaffer, to his horror, had to clean up the mess his donkey had deposited in several places on the gym floor.



TOP OF PAGE: Mr. Sheaffer gets a hold on the ball as Sherry Dean tries to take it away.

ABOVE: Joe Christie tries to hide the ball from Mr. Mumma.



TOP LEFT: The Teachers make another basket!!!

TOP RIGHT: A flying ball falls into the hands of a senior, and Mr. Mumma waits for the right moment to take it away.

ABOVE: Two seniors stand with their donkeys waiting for the game to begin.

LEFT: The seniors try to even the score with this basket.

THE LITTLE ONES WERE A BIG ATTRACTION

BELOW: Pre-school is so fun because you get to color.



A big event for the Child Development class came when they set up their annual pre-school. On October 22, 1979, twelve children from the ages of three to five years attended pre-school at Bohemia Manor.

There were twenty-three students in the class and every day four different students were the teachers. The students planned different activities for the children including a snack every day. At the end of the week, there was a Halloween Parade where the children brought in costumes and marched around the school. The children also had a snack for lunch including pizza, and grilled cheese.

This event is very educational both to the students and the children.



ABOVE: Some of the pre-school take time out from play for a picture.



COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Terry Christie and Jill Sanner watch as the children scramble on the floor. What is that! Get that away from me! Carol Matthews affectionately cuddles two munchkins, I'm finished, what's there to do next!? Terry and Dan Fletcher look like they're having fun!

A FALL EVENT WITH BIG ATTRACTIONS



CLOCKWISE: Mandy Cupeto and Scott Jaccard disco to the beat. Bruce Jaccard and Debbie Crawford show their prizes after winning a dance contest. Bo Manor students participate in one of the dance contests.





COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Pam Warden and Patty Elwood teach Sidney Ford and Paul Gsell how to rock. More Eagles dance to the beat. Why aren't you dancing, Mrs. Smith and Ms. Narghang? The Fall Sports Dance was a dance of contests.



FALL SPORTS
DANCE

DOOR PRIZES

DANCE CONTESTS

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DANCE CONTESTS



Student Council added some innovations this year to achieve higher attendance at their annual Fall Sports Dance held October 12. It was a dance of contests with door prizes, dance contests and an attendance contest to the team with the highest attendance. First were two door prizes which gave free cheese pizzas from Chat'n Chew to the winners who were Cletis Johnson and Beth Eveland. There were two dance contests the first won by Bruce Jaccard and Debbie Crawford and the second by Scott Jaccard and Robin Gassaway. The JV Cheerleading squad and the varsity volleyball team won the highest team attendance at the dance and acquired free admission to the Homecoming Dance held in January. The dance music was provided by Bo Manor's Mr. Larry Garber and BGR, and they returned by popular demand after doing such a fantastic job at the Yearbook Dance.



The Spirit week had gone well and the pep rally on Friday, February 22 was highlighted with the Varsity cheerleaders doing their pom-pom routine to the band playing "Hot Stuff." As the night neared the Eagle fans filled the gym with excitement and spirit.

The Homecoming game against Elkton went well, but the Eagles trailed the Elks. This was no matter to the fans though, they cheered their hardest for the Eagle team. As the close of the game neared, the Elks were ahead. But the Eagles were still winners to everyone because of the poor sportsmanship of the Elks as they tore down the Homecoming posters that many faithful Eagles had spent so much time on.

As the Homecoming dance started to fill the cafeteria, everyone had forgotten the game to the beat of Bad Sneakers. Everyone enjoyed listening to some great rock music. Altogether, Homecoming night was a great success.



TOP: Bad Sneakers plays some jam.
CENTER: The Queen and her court: Val White, Mitzi Sheldon, and Dolores Williams.
BOTTOM LEFT: Dolores Williams and Alan Davis slow dance.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Denise Russell "does her thing."



HOMECOMING

TOP LEFT: The Eagle fans cheer the team on.
TOP RIGHT: Our Eagle mascot does her famous Eagle cheer.



BOTTOM LEFT: Scott Jaccard goes up for a basket.
BOTTOM RIGHT: A group of Eagle supporters.

On the evening of March 7, 1980 many couples appeared in the cafeteria, dressed in semi-formal attire. The cafeteria was no longer a cafeteria. It had been transformed into a beautiful ballroom. Mrs. Casper and members of the sophomore class had worked frantically to decorate and transform the cafeteria before the sweethearts arrived for the Sweetheart's Ball. While at the dance, the handsomely dressed couples danced to the beat of "Bad Sneakers." The climax of the evening came when the king and queen were announced. Sweethearts, Jeff Cunningham and Cathy Miller were crowned king and queen. Richard Hutton and Paula Biggs were first runners up and the second runners up were Kent Miller and Terry Blevins.



CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Sweethearts, Mike Rutherford and Cindy Wolf enjoy a slow dance. Many dancers take a refreshment break. Third runners up Kent Miller and Terry Blevins, second runner up Paula Biggs and Missing: Richard Hutton and King and Queen Cathy Miller and Jeff Cunningham. Looks like an exciting evening for this group!



SWEETHEARTS HAVE A BALL



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Delores Williams and Allen Davis enjoy a slow dance. Cindy Malone and her date take a break. Kerry Smith smiles for the camera but Paula seems a little camera shy. Lori Christie seems to be having a good time slow dancing with her date. Mrs. Casper serves some (spiked?) punch.

A NIGHT OF GLAMOUR



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Cullen and Miss Coulter (who returned for a visit as Mrs. Kurasch), were two of the first dancers.

TOP RIGHT: It was a romantic evening and a crowded dance floor for the prom-goers.

BOTTOM LEFT: Queen Mitzi Sheldon, King Jimmy Wilson, and their court, Lori Lodge, Richard Hutton, Maureen McAteer, and Joe Christie.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Richard Hutton and Lisa Spence enjoy the romantic evening and the slow music.



TOP LEFT: Cindy Wolf liked the fast beat of the Numbers. TOP RIGHT: The Seniors stand in the middle of the dance floor during the Grand March. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ms. Bair and Mr. Mika showed everyone that teachers can "boogie" too. BOTTOM LEFT: Jeff Cunningham (Senior), and his date, Cathy Miller during the Grand March.

The Prom, held on May 10, was, as always, an exciting evening for the Juniors and Seniors.

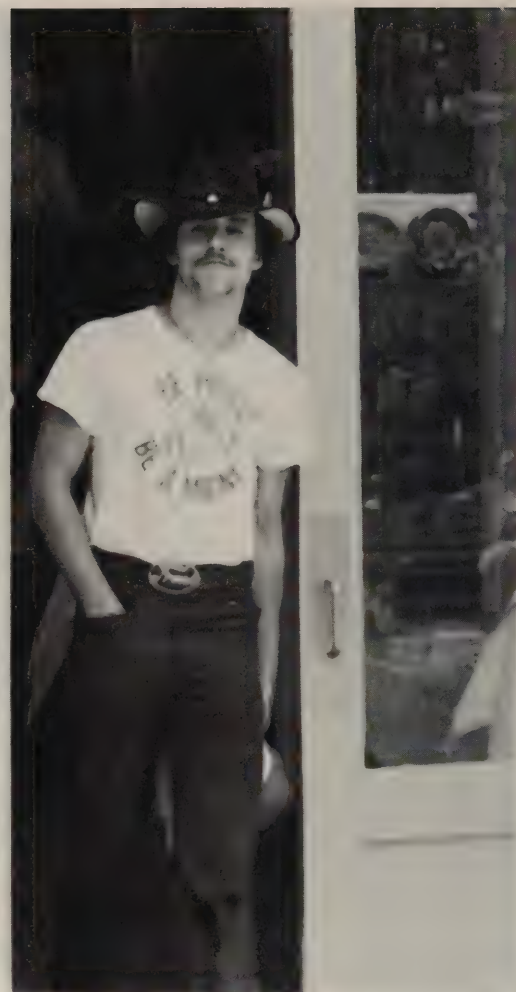
The Ramada Inn of Newark was decorated in a formal theme for the buffet dinner and formal dance.

The band, The Numbers, provided the music as the guests danced to the theme song "All of My Love."

At 10:00 the Grand March began. Nancy White-man, president of the Junior class, announced the names of the seniors as they promenaded onto the dance floor. The King and Queen, Jimmy Wilson and Mitzi Sheldon, were announced, and the seniors led the theme dance.

The small dance floor was crowded with dancers for the remainder of the evening. Most of the guests agreed that the 1980 Prom was a sophisticated, romantic evening — and a great success!!!

SMALL ATTEN- DANCE FOR SENIOR EVENT



Top Left Picture: Jimmy Wilson does a little shopping.

Top Right Picture: Frank Carter didn't stay long.

Bottom Picture: Connie Carpenter and Denise Taylor look like they are having fun.



The senior class trip began at 7:30 am on May 12. The day began with rain and it was cool. The sun came out at about noon and then everyone seemed to have had a great time, including Mrs. Cullen and Mr. Davis. The seniors didn't have to wait long for any rides they had the park almost all to themselves. Although there weren't many people there, Mrs. Cullen said she didn't see any seniors, they were avoiding both she and Mr. Davis. Mrs. Cullen also expressed that she did get Mr. Davis on the log flume and both times made him sit in the front to block the water from getting her wet. So instead Mr. Davis got drenched. When Mr. Davis was asked what he and Mrs. Cullen did on the trip, he replied that they just sat there on the brick wall.



TOP LEFT PICTURE: Does Timmy Morris know where he is going?

TOP RIGHT PICTURE: Micky Fish does a little browsing

BOTTOM PICTURE: Mr. Davis and Mrs. Cullen are sitting on "his brick wall"

AN EVENT IN HONOR OF BO'S ATHLETES

Coaches' Awards were presented to: left to right: Jimmy Wilson — Football, Jane Irwin — Girls Basketball and Softball, Debby Balzer — Field Hockey, Cindy Wolf — Cheerleading, Jeff Ritter — Soccer, Terri Blevins — Tennis, Timmy Morris — Baseball, Val White — Volleyball, not pictured, Frank Carter — Wrestling, Joey Wilmore — Basketball.



BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Smith hands out the Field Hockey certificates to the girls.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Cindy Wolf proudly receives the Cheerleading Award from Mrs. Pedersen.





TOP LEFT: Ms. Bair gives the Softball trophy to Jane Irwin.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Mika gives Jimmy Wilson a hand-shake. Later, Jimmy received the Football Award.

BOTTOM: Mr. Fuddy proudly raises his wrestling plaque for everyone to see.

The 5th annual Sports Banquet got underway on Thursday evening, May 22, 1980, at 6:00 in the cafeteria. The delicious food was served by the Booster Club and the food was made by some of the athletes' parents. Mr. McCullen served as the M.C. this year which meant no long, boring speeches. Not all of the athletes showed up but those who did, received proudly their awards. A scholarship for wrestling camp was also presented, to Albert Vincent through the Booster Club.

SENIOR MUSICIANS HONORED

RIGHT: Mr. Wallace hands Jeff Nickerson his framed certificate.

BELOW: Laurie Major and Todd Reppert receive one of Mr. Wallace's famous wacky awards. The caption? *Mouchos Munchos*.

FAR BOTTOM: Charlotte Teague and Kathy Long show off their *Best All Around Senior Musician* awards while Mr. Wallace proudly holds the plaque.



AT AWARDS BANQUET



LEFT: Mike Johnson, Jeff Nickerson, Kathy Long, and Charlotte Teague sit at the seniors' table during the awards ceremony.

LOWER LEFT: Mike Johnson receives his certificate for the *Director's Meritorious Music Award*.

BELOW: Trombonists Kevin Miller, Bruce Jacard, and Gerry Haggerty are part of the stage band that played music at the banquet.



The annual band banquet was, as usual, a success. The admission was, for some, chicken and macaroni and cheese and for others, meatballs and cake. As a result the dinner was delicious. The Stage Band played music during dinner. That, accompanied by Mr. Wallace's wacky awards, left many people with indigestion.

We won't ask why Gerry Haggerty gave Todd Reppert a pink balloon or why Kathy Long was given a Mickey Mouse balloon, but we will say that Laurie Major received a hanger and will be welcomed in the music room closet at any time.

The four seniors sat by themselves at dinner, and later they received several awards. Charlotte Teague was awarded the John Philip Sousa Band

Award. Both Charlotte and Kathy Long received certificates for being chosen as Best All-Around Senior Musicians. Mike Johnson and Jeff Nickerson were picked as the recipients of the Director's Meritorious Music Award.

In addition to the seniors, other band members received National Music Foundation Outstanding Musicians Awards. Lori Brown, 9th grade, Mady Weiser, 10th grade, were the band members chosen to receive this award.

All in all, everybody had a good time. It was a pleasant evening with good food and music. Hopefully, parents didn't get bored with the music room's private jokes, and they enjoyed the banquet as much as the students.

SENIORS GET

Class Night started early this year. It was held at the home of Evelyn Weiser on June 6, 1980. Three kegs of beer were quickly consumed along with many other beverages that we won't mention. Later that day, the seniors joined their parents at the school for the annual Class Night Awards Ceremony. After the awards were given out, the seniors went back to the party (very thirsty of course) to begin what turned out to be a very long evening.



TOP: Mr. Gardner hands Connie Carpenter one of her many awards.
LEFT: Mrs. Lort presents Janet Lively with her award for being the most improved in Theatre.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Kathy Long receives the Barbara E. Johnson award from Ms. Mayo.

AWARDS



TOP: Connie Carpenter holds up her tee-shirt which says "I HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE 1968-1980"

LEFT: Mona Lisa Dersh receives an award.

RIGHT: Lagner Realty presents Adam Wolle with an award.

- Best All-Around Senior Girl — Terri Blevins
- Best All-Around Senior Boy — Jimmy Wilson
- "I Dare You Award" — Mary Lou Bolton, Tim Morris
- Jobsen-Jonten School Service Award — Mary Lou Bolton
- Sons of the American Revolution — Connie Carpenter
- Barbara E. Johnson Award — Kathy Long
- Yearbook Service Award — Adam Wolle
- Industrial Arts Award — Jeff Nickerson
- Home Economics Award — Connie Carpenter
- Library Service Awards — Sherri Dean, Terri Blevins, Darlene Engrav
- Social Studies Department Award — Denise Taylor
- Mathematics Department Award — Allen Davis
- Science Department Award — Connie Carpenter
- Business Education Awards — Mitzi Sheldon, Carolyn Schrader, Cathy Long, Lori Lodge, Tracy Goudy.
- Highest Achievement in the Communicative Arts — Terri Blevins
- Most Improved in the Communicative Arts — Janelle Lively
- Peer Tutor Awards — Joe Christy, Val White, Sherri Dean
- Honor Society Awards — Charlotte Teagues, Connie Carpenter, Terri Blevins
- Student Council Awards — Kathy Long
- Senior Attendance Awards — Connie Carpenter, Tim Morris, Bill Matherly
- Scholarship Announcements — Jimmy Wilson, Val White, Dolores Williams, Connie Carpenter, Jeff Cunningham
- Cecil Community College Scholarship — Mona Lisa Dersh
- Board of Realtors — Adam Wolle

BARBARA E. JOHNSON MEMORIAL SERVICE AWARD

Several years ago the Little Eagle Service Award went to a student whose work was not limited to the classroom, the playing field, the stage, or any other one area of the school. This student was Barbara E. Johnson.

After Barbara's untimely and tragic death, this service award was changed to bear her name and has been given each year in commemoration to an outstanding senior who has demonstrated the same qualities in service and attitude as Barbara did years ago.

This year's decision was an extremely hard task. The nominees for this award were Terry Blevins, Joe Christie, Jim Wilson, Kathy Long, Val White, and Mary Lou Bolton.

The winner is a student who has been active in many facets of school service and has been willing to help teachers, administration, and members of guidance. As a matter of fact, this student was nominated by four different teachers. This year's winner of the Barbara E. Johnson Memorial Service Award is Kathy Long.

Kathy has been very active in Student Council. She was a member of the council for three years and a member of County Council for one year. This year Kathy was also president of the student council. Kathy has been active in both band and chorus. Although these seem like small achievements, Kathy has given her best to them.

Few people are ever there when you need them, but Kathy seems to always be there. She was there to help type for the yearbook the day of our first deadline. Mr. Zang and Mr. Wallace have also appreciated her typing skills. In the guidance office she helped with everything from sorting and filing papers to running errands.

Kathy has set her goal to help people, as she wrote; "In life many people have goals they want to set. They may want to become a doctor, lawyer, gas station owner, teacher, nurse, clerk, etc. Whatever their goal might be, though, they strive to get it done. My goal is just to do things at my very best capability and try to help people (all people) in every way I possibly can."



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PARADING AROUND AT BO MANOR



CLOCKWISE AT TOP: Frank Carter shows off the last of the partying people of 1980.

Scott Long adds novelty to parading.

Many seniors have other expenses, other than school activities.

Kerry Smith spins wheels to add life to the school tradition.

Sidney Ford states his belief that the class of 1980 are #1.



LEFT: Charlotte Teague is this year's valedictorian, and she earned the title by a lot of hard work during her stay at Bohemia Manor. Charlotte plays flute in the high school band as well as the stage band. She has also been a member of the chorus for two years. In her junior year, Charlotte was the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution medal for outstanding work in U.S. History. Charlotte ended her impressive high school record with the office of Honor Society President in her senior year.



RIGHT: Connie Carpenter, this year's salutatorian, is distinguished from the rest of the class of '80 by her twelve years of perfect attendance. She has taken hard courses throughout her stay at Bohemia Manor. Physics students will remember her for the hard work she put into that and every class. She has what many students at Bohemia Manor lack: the will and the wish to learn. This, and her goal to go to the Nursing School of Wilmington, enabled her to keep her grade average above average.

GRADUATION



SENIORS' LAST DAY OF SCHOOL IS THE BEST

ABOVE: Cindy Wolf, senior class president, opens the 1980 graduation ceremonies.

TOP RIGHT: Chris Luzetsky takes her seat before the ceremonies begin.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Seniors A thru B make up the front row.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Lisa Jones, Rochelle Henry, Kathy Long, Connie Gooden, Thomasina Garnett, and Charlotte Teague make up the chorus that sang at Graduation. They sang *Theme From Mahogany* and *My Song*.





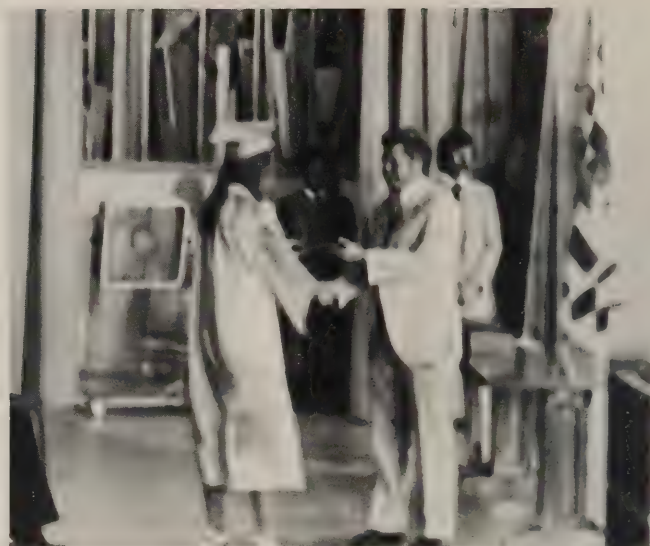
LEFT: Maureen McAteer, Chris McClay, Charlene McCormick, and Lisa McClay wait in the wings after receiving their diplomas.
BELOW: Charlotte Teague gives her valedictorians speech.

LOWER LEFT: Rochelle Henry smuggly waits for her row to go on stage

LOWER RIGHT: Bertina and Lori Allen begin the procession of seniors.



GRADUATION



TOP: Charlotte Teague proudly accepts her diploma from Mr. Wilson. ABOVE: Everyone waits as the Valedictorian and Satutorian enter. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Carroll, Bob Armstrong and Paul Gsell take a last walk through the halls of Bo Manor before graduation. RIGHT: The entrance of the graduates on a day long awaited by the seniors.





ABOVE: Mike Carroll and Frank Carter take their places and await the arrival of the other graduates. LEFT: Salutatorian Connie Carpenter gives her speech. BELOW: Skip Blevins, Terri Blevins, and Mary Lou Bolton solemnly take their places.





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Two Little girls, one fair, one dark,
One alive, one dead, are running hand in hand
Through a sunny house. The two are dressed
In red and white gingham, with puffed sleeves and sashes.
They run away from me . . . But I am happy;
When I wake I feel no sadness, only delight.
I've seen them again, and I am comforted
That, somewhere, they still are.

Randall Jarrell

IT'S NOT HOW LITTLE YOU ARE — IT'S WHO YOU ARE



JR. CLASS OFFICERS: Linda Zang — pres. Joy Mann — sec. Lisa Beck — treas. Nancy Whiteman — vp.

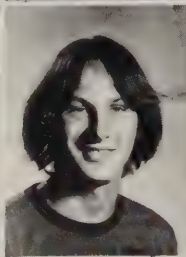


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Paula Biggs



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Paula Hill
Ray Hill
Jimmy Hines
Lionel Hollingsworth



Bruce Holman
Billy Hutchinson
Jane Irwin
Jeff Jones
Ed Key
Tina Kline



NOT PICTURED: Karen Ellis, Jimmy Kline, Mark Kennedy

Roger Lively
Sheila Lockwood
Laurie Major
Cindy Malone
Joy Mann
Tina Matherly



Eddie Matthews
Darlene McKinney
Wendy McLennan
Buddy Merritt
Cathy Miller



Kent Miller
Kevin Miller
Sue Morris
Linda Nickerson



Lisa Nickerson
Evelyn Pleasenton
Billy Pollock



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C. B. Price
Charlene Pryor
Howard Reed



Pam Reh fuss
Todd Reppert
Terri Rhudy
Toni Richards
Sherry Roberts



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Mike Rutherford
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Doris Sakers
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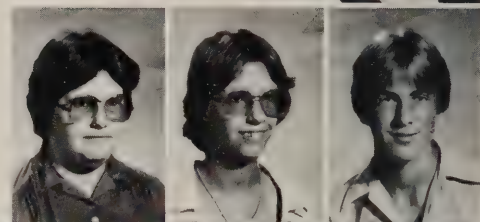




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Acie Boyce
Mary Briggs
Joan Bryant
Emma Buchanan
Robert Cahall



Guy Caleb
Shelly Canning
Roy Carpenter
Mark Carroll
Lori Christie
Terry Christie
Timmy Clugston



Carl Combs
Regina Cooper
Mark Coulter
Pam Craig
Debbie Crawford



Kevin Cunningham
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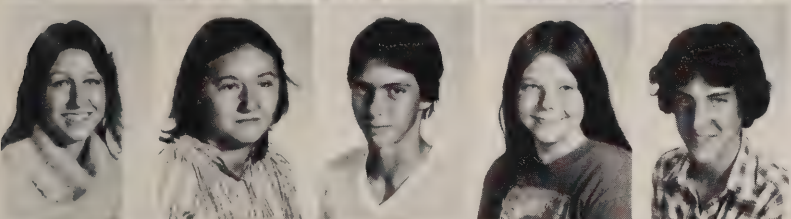
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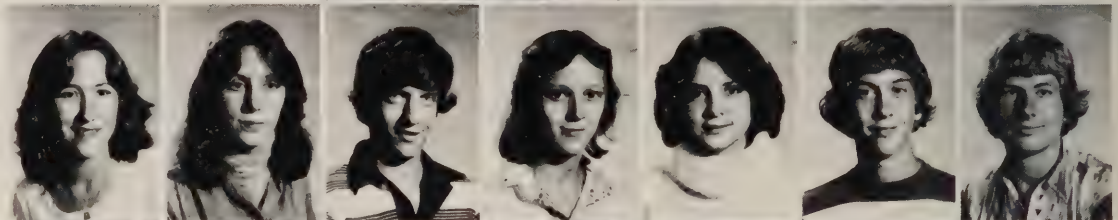
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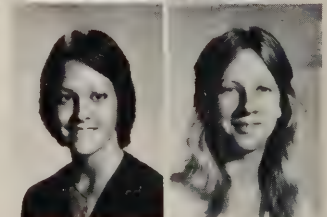
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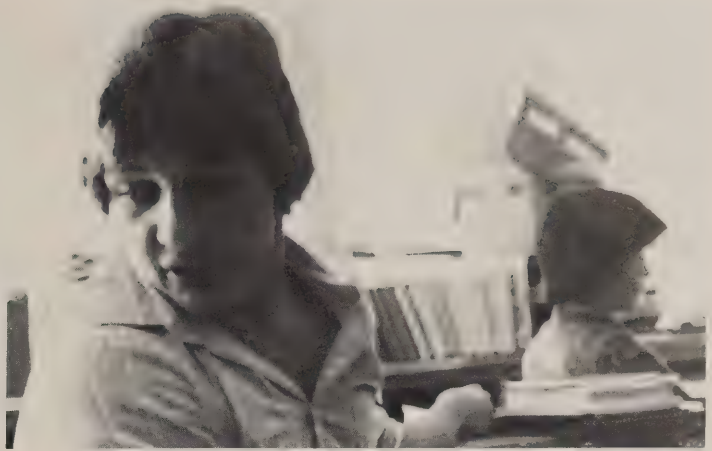




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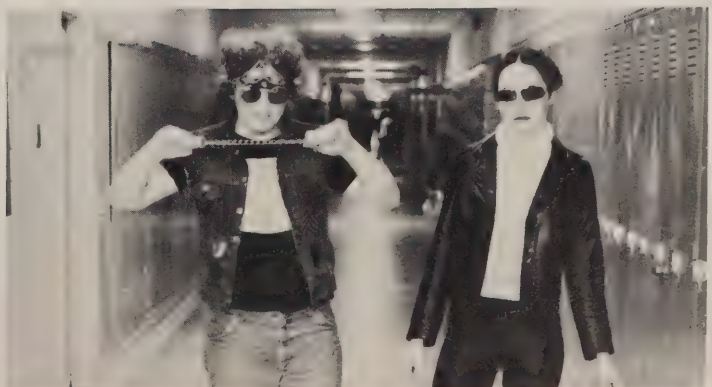


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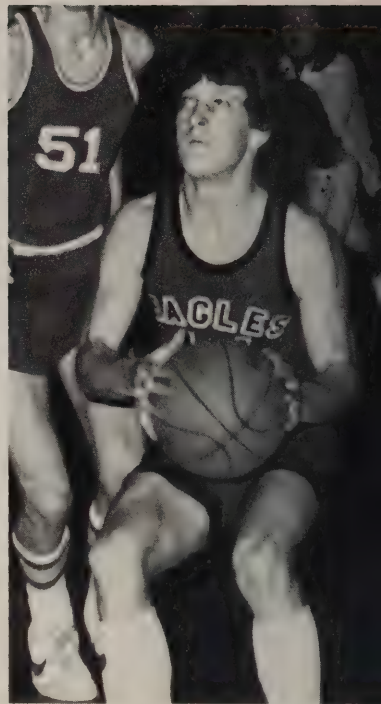
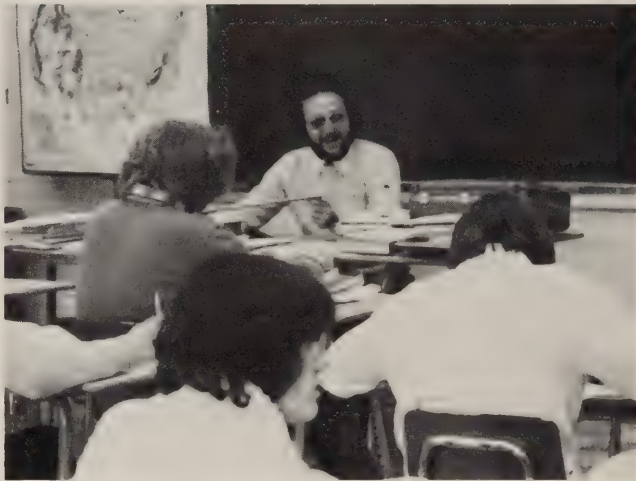
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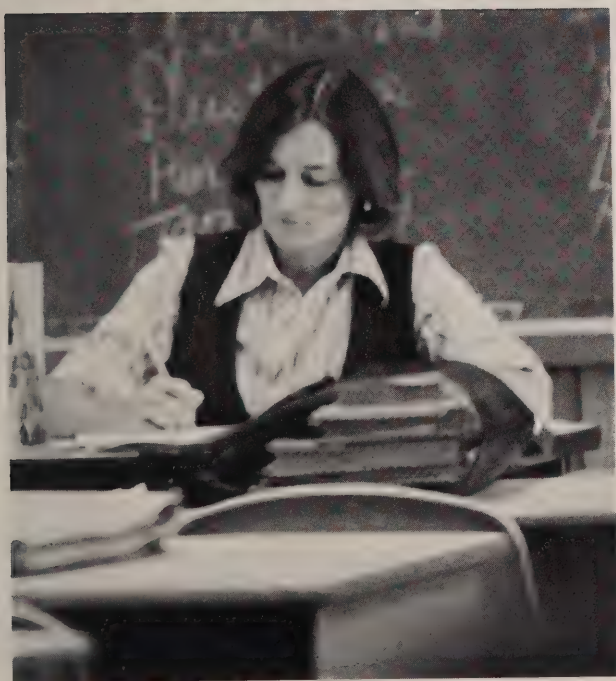
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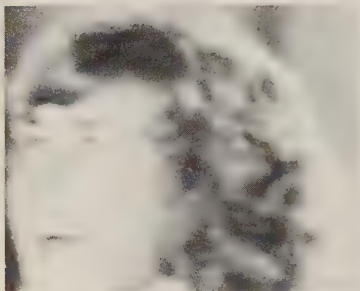


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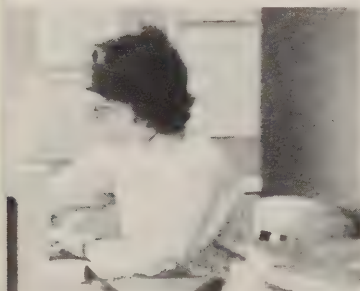
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volleyball



Barbara Lort — English,
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John Gillespie — science

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drama, jr. class advisor

William Brazis — social studies,
tennis

Vincent Cariello — social studies,
softball, football, jr. class advisor

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class advisor

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June Currinder — sewing, j.v.
cheerleaders

Martin Davis — math, senior class
advisor

Gary Dennis — art

Judy Fanus — cooking, FHA

Carla Felice — English, yearbook

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John Futti — phys. ed., soccer,
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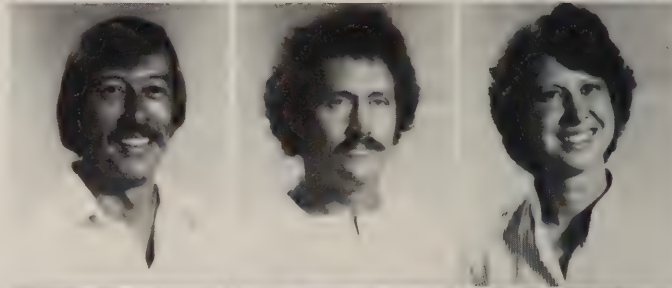
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Carol Hansen — English, she left Bo.

Nancy Hill — special education

Donna Hug Klimowicz — hearing
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Rhoda Kellner — special education,
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FACULTY



Albert Krasman — wood shop
Gale Lynch — reading specialist



Joe McCullin — social studies, basketball
Arleyn McCulloch — special education



Carroll Mumma — science
Donna Nahrgang — math, girls basketball



Glynne Purvere — math, she left Bo.
Randy Sheaffer — social studies, j.v. soccer, j.v. basketball, baseball



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Robert Wallace — music



Dean Zang — metal shop, student council

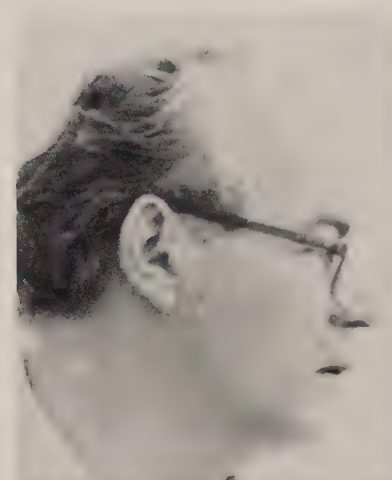
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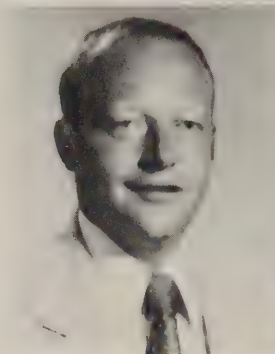


Larry O'Toole — science, football

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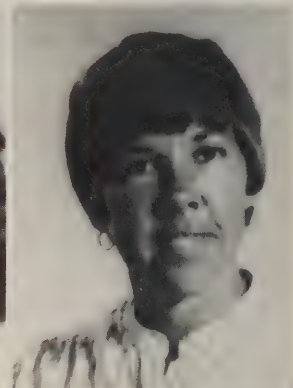
RIGHT: Mrs. Welch, head secretary



Below: Mrs. Ritter, secretary



Joan Pederson
Guidance



Gail Mayo
Guidance



Lois Kirk
Guidance Secretary



Betty Batersby
Aid



Mary Jane Titter
Aid

OPINIONS OF THE FACULTY



CAFETERIA STAFF FROM FRONT TO BACK: Mrs. Lupfer, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Blevins, Mrs. Foster, Miss Foster, Mrs. Bonsall, Mrs. Hotra, Mrs. Vincent

Donald Matthews — "Miss Stant understands the feelings of the students."

Lori Christie — "I think they're a great bunch of kids, they really learned a lot this year!"

Debbie DuHadaway — "They try their best."

Gary Bowlsby — "They're underpaid for their time and effort."

Ronda Wicks — "I think Sheaffer's pretty decent but I know most people don't get along with him."

Tressa Husfelt — "They're all pretty good. Mr. Gregory is the best teacher in the county."

Robert Ramsey — "Mrs. Cullen is a good teacher who helps you and keeps you going."

Lisa Tierney — "We have a lot of dedicated teachers in our school who care about us."

Billy Pollock — "Some are nice and some need help."

John Leader — "I think the teachers here at Bo are pretty decent but then again, I like eating snails."

Carol Ventura — "Some people don't realize that the teachers are human beings. All of them have their bad days, just as we do. We should try to make more allowances for them."

Laurie Major — "Mr. Mumma isn't as bad as people make him out to be. He just makes you work."

Edie Bryant — "You can learn a lot in Sheaffer's class if you are willing to learn — and if you know how to get along with him, — especially if you like history."

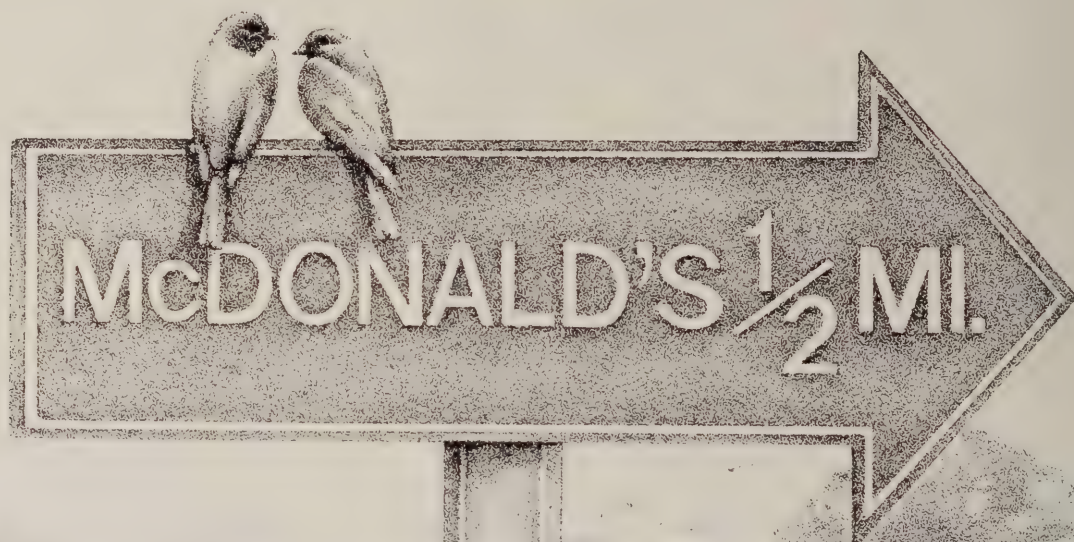
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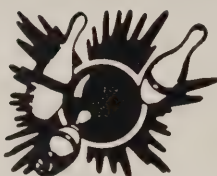
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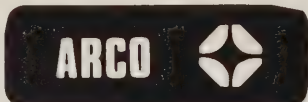
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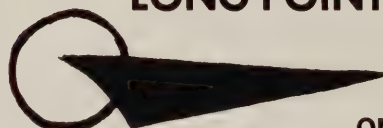
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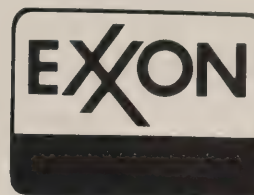
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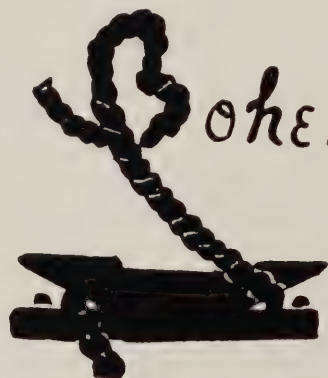
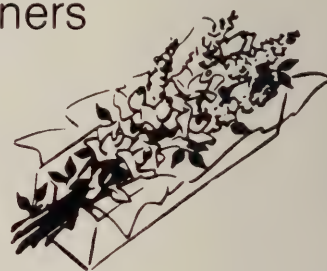
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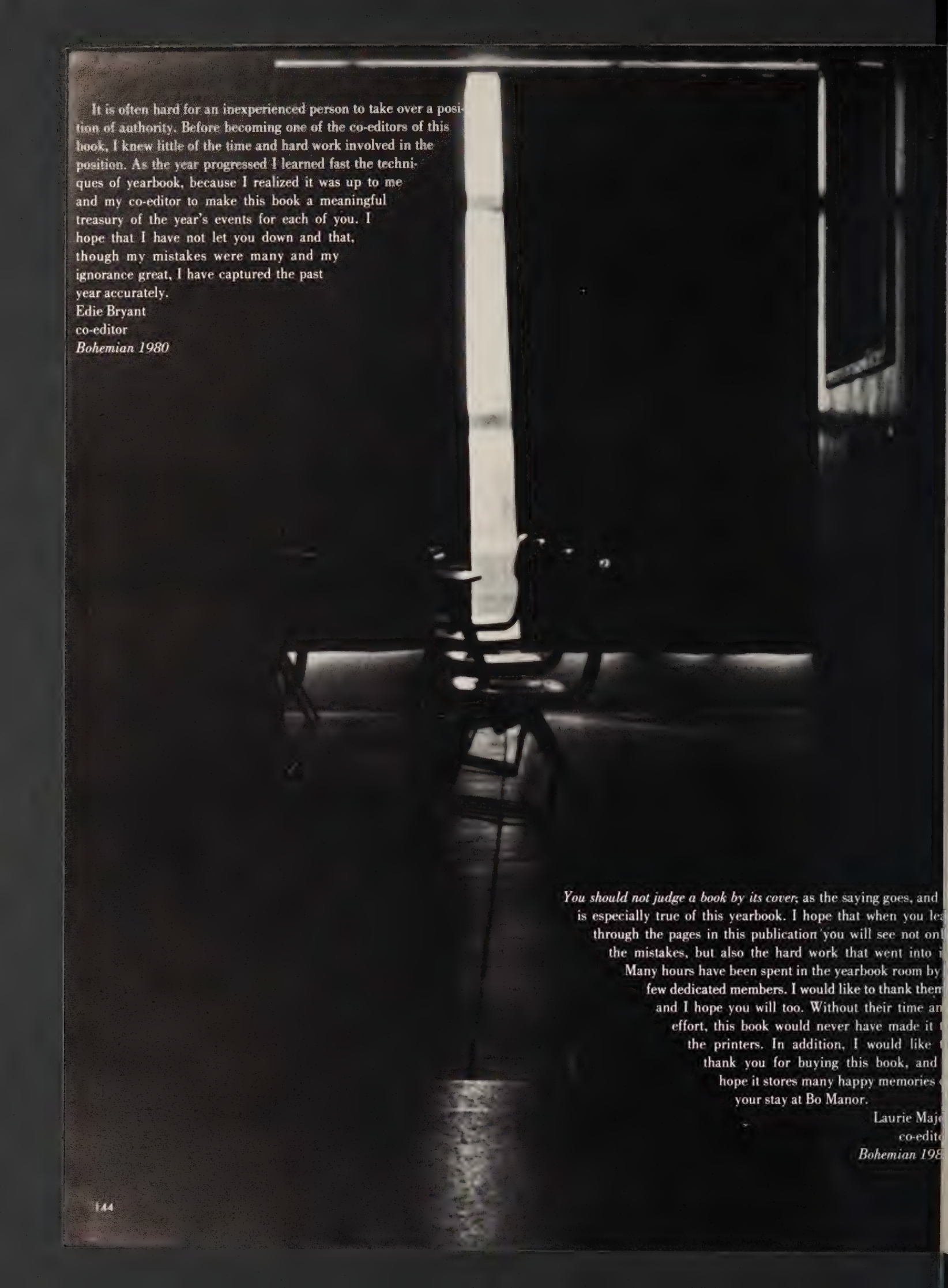
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Bohemian 1980

You should not judge a book by its cover; as the saying goes, and is especially true of this yearbook. I hope that when you leaf through the pages in this publication you will see not only the mistakes, but also the hard work that went into it. Many hours have been spent in the yearbook room by a few dedicated members. I would like to thank them and I hope you will too. Without their time and effort, this book would never have made it to the printers. In addition, I would like to thank you for buying this book, and I hope it stores many happy memories of your stay at Bo Manor.

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you remember all
our wild practice and
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you but we hope you're happy!
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